



The Antioch News



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News Notes

Taken From Other Papers

News from Entire County in Condensed Form

Leslie Druce and Edwin Sheldon, both Grayslake young men, became the proprietors of the garage formerly conducted by George A. Brandstetter last week. The new firm will be known as Druce & Sheldon garage.

Mr. Brandstetter will continue to handle Studebaker automobiles for the present.

McHenry's dream of many years, that of being able to drive to Chicago without leaving the cement, was brought to a full realization about two o'clock a week ago Saturday afternoon when the McHenry-Volo road was thrown open for travel.

The end of the present cement reaches a point about a mile from the river and the balance of this stretch will be put in either this fall or early next spring, also the bridge and continuation of the cement thru McHenry to connect up with the west end which has its beginning on top of Shorman's hill and from there continues on the Woodstock.

Another stretch of road which should come up for an early letting is that which connects McHenry and Richmond and thence on to the state line. With the building of this stretch autoists will be given a cement road all the way from Chicago to Lake Geneva, Wis. Thousands of Chicagoans are interested in that piece of highway which at the very best is nothing to boast of, and if the proper pressure is brought to bear we believe this eight-mile section can and will be cemented within the course of the next year.

Jool W. Peterson of Fox Lake, a real estate dealer, was arrested Sunday night on a charge of having failed to turn over \$1,000 he received in a land deal.

The charge was performed by Carl Thorselson, of Chicago, before Justice of the Peace A. E. Smith Highland Park. Thorselson alleges that he authorized Peterson to sell a piece of land at Fox Lake in 1922 and that Peterson did so but failed to turn over \$1,000 that he received in making the sale.

Unable to give bond, Peterson Monday was returned to the county jail pending the hearing, which was continued to July 9 by Justice Smith.

The contract for the drawing of the plans for the proposed new Hebron Community High School, has been let to a Chicago firm. After the architects get the plans drawn, the specifications will be published and bids asked for from contractors.

The plan, as outlined to the architects, is as near as could be determined, calls for a building 125x60 feet, fronting to the west. Back to this will be a 75x45 foot addition for auditorium, which will make the building about 125x105 feet at the longest points.

There will be eight class rooms in the two story structure and an ample auditorium seating about 600 people and with a large stage, being built somewhat on the plan of the Crystal Lake auditorium.

The building will be of brick and concrete and will have twelve foot corridors running the full length of the building both up and down stairs, making it possible to assemble the whole attendance in either of the halls outside of the class and recitation rooms if necessary.

Just what a building of this nature can be erected for is not known at this time, but estimates given place it at something below \$70,000.00.

13,000 ATTEND CHANNEL LAKE PAVILION OVER THE FOURTH

As an estimate of the enormous crowd that passed through Antioch over the holidays, it is said that approximately 13,000 people alone visited the new Channel Lake Pavilion. Friday and Saturday night there were close on to 6,000 paid admissions to the pavilion. This does not include the number of people that passed into the pavilion before 8:00 p. m., when a small charge of 10c is made.

Mr. Which is highly elated over the showing made thus far with the new venture and with the character of music being supplied by the eight young musicians, who call themselves the "Senators", every indication points to a wonderful success to this mammoth pavilion.

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, July 4, 1904

Frank Haycock of Chicago was visiting his parents over the Fourth.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hanlin, Monday, July 4th, a baby boy.

John Turner of Chicago, was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner, over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Schilke are spending the week in Michigan City, visiting friends and relatives.

It is reported that Joe Hoyer had a horse and carriage stolen at Silver Lake during the celebration there on July 4th.

Word has been received from Will Pitman, who is at the Polyclinic hospital at Chicago, to the effect that he is getting along nicely since the operation and will probably be home the first of next week.

The hotels at the lake resorts were taxed to their utmost capacity to accommodate the crowd over the Fourth. Various estimates place the number who arrived at Antioch at 1000.

On Sunday, June 20, a family reunion was held at the home of Geo. Hockney, north of town. All of his children were present, also one grandchild and Mrs. Wm. Falkner, Mrs. Hockney's mother, of Wilmet, thus making four generations.

On Tuesday evening Rev. Wm. C. Cloworth was given a genuine surprise by about fifty boys and girls, members of the Junior League, who presented him with a handsome couch and sofa pillow. The surprise was indeed complete but Mr. Cloworth soon regained his composure and in a short time was playing games with the young folks. Refreshments were served and all united in declaring that they had spent a very pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ziegler are visiting relatives in Michigan this week. Percy Chinn and wife of Kenosha were over the Fourth visitors with relatives and friends.

The races at the Antioch Driving Park on the Fourth brought out a large crowd of people, but on account of the heavy rain of the night before the track in places was in bad condition. In the 3:00 class there were four entries, the race being won by Birdie Robbin, in three straight heats. In the 2:30 class there were but two entries, the race being won in three straight heats by J. J. M.

Miss Olive Hockney and Dr. James Hocking of Silverlake stole a march on their relatives and friends by going to Waukegan and entering the bonds of matrimony on Wednesday, June 25. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hockney, who reside north of town, and the groom is a dentist at Silverlake, where they will make their future home. Their many friends unite with the News in wishing them a happy and successful married life.

School Fund Gets \$18,000 from State's Attorney

County Treasurer Ira Pearsall transferred \$18,000 into the school fund from the surplus earnings of the office of State's Attorney A. V. Smith Tuesday.

During the term of office of State's Attorney Smith the earnings of his office have been \$145,510. Out of this he paid all expenses chargeable to his office, including his own salary, that of the assistant state's attorney, stenographers salary, office rent, expense of the sponge squad, detective hire and constable and justice fees. After deduction of all these expenses a balance remained sufficient to transfer \$18,000 and still leave a balance of \$7,542.

As soon as suitable offices can be arranged in the courthouse the expenses of the state's attorney will be materially reduced.

WANT AD TRAVELS LONG WAY TO RETURN LOST BAG

On Sunday, June 29th, Charles Curtis of Salem, Wis., found a travelling bag on the road at Lake Villa. He inserted a want ad in The Antioch News. The loser of the bag returned to Pettio Lake the following Sunday, and told friends of his losing the valuable bag. One of his listeners told of reading the ad in the paper and it might possibly be the same bag—and sure enough, it brought the bag back that was lost by a Chicago man, found by a Salem man in Lake Villa through an ad read by a Pettio Lake Party in the Antioch paper.

BOARD FALLS ON EMPLOYEE; IS KILLED

A. R. Klinger, 38 years old, a farm hand, who recently came to Lake Villa from Cumberland, Maryland, was killed late last Wednesday afternoon, when struck on the head by a board which fell from the top of a hayloft under which he was working.

The tragedy occurred about 5:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon on the farm of Otto Lehmann, located just west of Lake Villa on the Fox Lake road. Death came within ten minutes after the man was hit.

The board which struck Klinger causing his death accidentally dropped from the hands of one of the employees of the Lehmann farm, while the latter was attempting to jolt loose the hay carrier which had become entangled while hay was being lifted from a hayrack into the loft.

The employee was standing on top of grain bins trying to loosen the carrier, when he suddenly lost his balance. He saved himself from being dashed to the ground some 30 feet below by clinging to a railing. He shouted to Klinger to jump when he saw the board would hit him, but apparently the workman failed to hear his cries as he never moved.

The foreman hurried to the aid of Klinger, carried him into the house and summoned Dr. Daniels. First aid was rendered but to no avail. He was dead before the doctor arrived.

At the inquest held by Deputy Coroner Dr. J. C. Ponney at the Wetzel and Peterson funeral home, the farm foreman testified that the board that hit Klinger was not very heavy. The distance it fell apparently causing it strike the man's head with great force. The board was seven-eighths of an inch in thickness, six inches in width and twelve inches in length.

The coroner's jury found that a fracture of the skull was the direct cause of death. A verdict of accidental death was returned. The remains will probably be shipped to Maryland for burial, it was said.

Arrest Youths in Battle at Channel Lake

Two youths were arrested early Friday morning at Channel Lake by deputy sheriffs after they had attempted to rescue two companions by breaking open the village jail here, following a battle in which the officers were compelled to draw their clubs to hold back a mob of 40 or 50 revellers.

George Simmons and J. W. Hanrahan of Chicago were arrested at a stand near Harry Smith's restaurant at Channel Lake. Hanrahan was nabbed for interfering with the officers when they arrested Simmons. He leaped upon Chief Deputy Sheriff Lester Tiffany from behind and struck him in the mouth. Another fellow sought to strike another deputy, but was clipped across the forehead by Tiffany and put out of the fray. For a few minutes deputies Ben Neely and Joe Dunakin of Waukegan and Bob Smart of Antioch had a lively time.

Hanrahan and Simmons were lodged in the Antioch jail. When the officers returned a few minutes later they caught Charles Lee also of Chicago and another fellow trying to liberate the prisoners. They were also arrested. Simmons, Hanrahan and Lee were taken to the county jail, and the fourth fellow was given the "air" somewhere between Antioch and Waukegan. The trio spent the Fourth of July in jail. They were freed Saturday after paying \$5 fines each before Justice Harry Hoyt.

SEEKS MISSING BOY IN SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

S. E. Denny of 5238 Dakin street, Chicago, was in Antioch on Monday seeking his 13-year-old son, who ran away from his home on June 23. Information was received that he had been working on the farm of William Dubenstine, just over the Wisconsin state line, but the father could not locate the missing youth. He is reported as having red hair, blue eyes and weighing about 100 or 110 pounds and is about five feet tall. He has ran away from home on several other occasions and usually adopts the name of Jack Peters when away from home.

C. B. Dicks, Jr., Burial Held on Monday

Victim of Recent Stabbing Laid to Rest in Chicago

C. B. Dicks, the young Lake Villa man that was stabbed in a fight that occurred more than a week ago west of Channel Lake, passed away Saturday, and a charge of murder was placed against his assailant, Clarence Hurlbut of Zion.

The funeral services were held Monday at 11 from St. Peter's church at Antioch, after which the body was taken to Chicago for burial in St. Boniface cemetery of that city.

Re-enacting the near tragedy in which C. B. Dix, Jr., aged 21, of Lake Villa, was stabbed and was lying at the point of death in the resort of Harry Smith, Channel Lake, the authorities last Tuesday went over the ground with Clarence Hurlbut, of Zion, who is being held without bond in connection with the fight.

The blood-stained pocket knife, which Hurlbut admitted to be his, according to Deputy Sheriff Harry Ahlstrom, has a blade about three and a half inches in length, and the handle is ornamented with pictures of female forms. It was found at a claybank, where Hurlbut stumbled, according to Ahlstrom.

A brief statement was obtained from Dix by States Attorney Smith. He told the prosecutor that Hurlbut stabbed him in the back and that when he got up again to fight again his assailant stabbed him in the chest his right lung being cut. The condition of Dix was such that his doctor did not permit the states attorney to question him further.

Mrs. Adeline Farnik, 23, of Elizabeth ave., Zion, who was with Hurlbut at the time, and who was held by the authorities since Sunday night was released. According to Deputy Ahlstrom, the woman admitted she saw Dix and Hurlbut struggling in the road.

Hurlbut contends, according to the authorities, that it was an affair of honor and that battled with Dix after the latter had attempted to attack the woman.

The knife was found about 25 feet south of the Kenosha county line. According to Deputy Sheriff Ahlstrom, Hurlbut admitted that after the stabbing he and the woman ran across fields to the barn of a farmer named Hirschmiller, just across the state line, and later succeeded in getting back to Zion, where they were apprehended the following night.

CHICAGO MAN LOSSES LIFE AT DEEP LAKE

Sylvia Johnson, 33 years old, 4839 West August street, Chicago was drowned Friday afternoon while swimming in Deep Lake, a small body of water near Lake Villa.

Johnson drowned about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, after being in the water for about half an hour, according to reports from resorts at Deep Lake.

Henning Johnson, resort proprietor at Deep Lake said that Sylvia Johnson, a boat Friday afternoon and rowed out in the middle of the lake. He wore a bathing suit and leaped into the water several times while making the trip out in the lake. Persons on shore who had been watching him became alarmed when he failed to come up after a dive and a party of men went to his rescue.

He could not be located, however, and the sheriff's office was notified. Sheriff Edwin Ahlstrom and deputies made a fast trip to the lake taking grappling hooks with them. The sheriff and his men dragged the lake for several hours, but to no avail. Dynamite may be used in an effort to recover the body.

Johnson came to Deep Lake Friday morning with five other men to spend the day and shortly after dinner decided to take a swim. As his companions did not desire to swim at that time, he went out alone.

Friends of Johnson's say he was an expert swimmer. He is believed to have either suffered cramps or struck a stone while diving, rendering him unconscious. A brother of the drowned man arrived at Deep Lake Saturday afternoon.

Fire Destroys Ice Houses at Paddock's Lake

Two immense ice houses of the L. C. Tewes Ice Co. at Paddock's Lake burned early Tuesday morning. Two huge stacks of ice are all that remains of the conflagration. The estimated loss is placed at \$125,000. The origin of the fire could not be placed, but is thought to have been caused by spontaneous combustion.

The Tewes carried \$52,000 worth of insurance on the stock and \$90,000 on the stock.

A little over two weeks ago a severe windstorm blew down a large section of the west ice house, causing a loss of about 10,000 tons of ice. It was in this building that the fire broke out. Spreading with incredible rapidity, the flames leaped across a 60 foot gap and set fire to the east ice house.

The volunteer fire department from Salem responded but were powerless to check the flames.

The fire was discovered by Fred Schmalzfeldt, the foreman on the job. He was awakened by the light of the flames. A call was sent to Waukegan and L. C. Tewes and his son raced to the scene of the fire in their automobile.

Two carloads of ice which was ready to be shipped was saved when it was run out of the building and into the lake. Seven empty freight cars were destroyed. The heat from the fire was so terrific that it was impossible for the volunteer firemen to get near it. In a remarkably short time the entire buildings were in flames and burned to the ground, leaving merely the large mountains of ice standing. Just how much of this ice can be salvaged is not known.

Mr. Tewes asserts that no effort will be made to rebuild the ice houses.

The destruction of the Tewes' ice houses by fire comes as a sequel to several similar fires that have raised ice houses throughout this district. None of these ice houses ever have been rebuilt because of the present high cost of construction.

Antioch Wins Two Holiday Ball Games

Antioch baseball team won two games over the holidays, defeating the Kippier Billiard team of Racine on July 4th by a 9 to 1 score and defeating the First National Bank team of Kenosha on Sunday by a 6 to 3 score.

Thompson pitched the game on the Fourth and was never in danger throughout the entire game. Sunday's game was a one-sided affair, Antioch having a 6 to 1 advantage until the eighth inning, when the Bankers scored two runs in the eighth and one more in the ninth. Wilton pitched and had the visitors stepping away from his fast shoots. Only two safe hits were made off his delivery in the first seven innings.

Antioch will play at Libertyville this Sunday and the following Sunday Fort Wayne, Ind., will play here.

Our Invitation

Present this clipping for admission at the Crystal Theatre, on Wednesday evening, July 16.

The Antioch News invites its guests, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pesat Jr. to witness Wednesday's presentation of "Trailing Wild Animals in Africa" at the Crystal theatre.

Each Wednesday evening The Antioch News will present tickets to the names announced in the above space. Watch for your name to appear, then clip out the notice and present it at the Crystal Theatre. It will be your admission ticket. Read the announcement next week, as you probably may be next.

Chicago Men Speakers at A. B. C. Dinner

Possibilities for the Small Town Merchant Told by Mr. Banta

The smallest crowd at any of the dinners of the Antioch Business Club assembled Monday night at Connie Rothe's Sylvan Beach hotel and enjoyed an excellent chicken dinner. There were more than fifty present, but the dining hall there can easily accommodate three times that amount.

The gathering was more spirited than any of the former meetings and with the fine plan of Rev. Stanton in bringing along song books, the dinner took advantage of it to have a regular songfest.

The speakers of the evening were Mr. Nickerson and Mr. Banta, both members and officials of the Executive club of Chicago. Mr. Nickerson gave a talk on cooperation and business ethics that was very much appreciated.

Mr. Banta, who is secretary of the Executive club, admitted he was going to get down to brass tacks in his talk, and he did. His experience in the ways of small towns were brought out very effectively, and it was easily seen that he knew his subject.

His discussion on turnover and business getting was interesting, and the effective way in which this works out was illustrated very clearly.

His remarks on the accomplishment of two stores in small towns, one of which will have a business totalling \$1,000,000 this year, should make some of the merchants blink, and the report that he made on the present and future business of one of the big mail order houses should stir them up a bit.

The News had the privilege of printing an article in the June 26th issue in which the case of a small town store developed a business of \$300,000 the past year. The merchant made the statement that as far as advertising was concerned, he had purchased the local paper four or five times over, but that it had served his purpose.

As Mr. Banta says, these men who have accomplished these feats are probably geasus in merchandising, but the fact should not deter any merchant from trying to be a genius.

On the whole the dinner, with the singing and the speaking and best of all the milk fed chicken was well worth twice the price of admission. If the dinners keep on improving we will have to style them as banquets.

BIGGEST FOURTH IN HISTORY OF LAKE REGION

Antioch enjoyed what is said by many, to be its biggest crowd in history over the Fourth. Early Thursday the cars started to roll in from the south and by 7 o'clock the town was almost impassable and practically remained that way until Sunday noon.

The parking of cars in the business section was almost an impossibility throughout the entire day and evening.

An idea of the amount of traffic that passed through town can be fairly gaged by the nearly 8,000 gallons of gas that were sold at the local stations. Allotting each car five gallons of gas will show over 1500 cars handled in three days.

The merchants all enjoyed excellent business and the hotels in many cases were filled to capacity Thursday night. Sylvan Beach hotel turned away almost 200 guests. The restaurants in town had to turn people away, as did the local hotels.

Considering the size of the crowd, there were very few accidents and no serious trouble was encountered. Channel Lake Country Club golf course was very popular for the three days and showed the necessity of a community course in this section.

FREAK STORM AT GRAYSLAKE

A freakish storm in which hail and snow is reported to have piled up two or three inches deep hit Grayslake yesterday. The temperature dropped almost to freezing point, and it is said the snow remained on the ground for quiet a while.



Zen of The Y.D.

A NOVEL OF THE FOOTHILLS

by Robert Stead

AUTHOR OF "THE COW PUNCHER" "THE HOMESTEADERS" "NEIGHBORS" ETC

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CHAPTER X

Grant occupied himself with the work of the ranch that winter, spring and summer. Occasional news of Mrs. Transley filtered through; she was too prominent a character in that countryside to be lost track of in a season. But anything which reached Grant came through accidental channels; he sought no information of her, and turned a deaf ear, almost, to what he heard. Then in the fall came an incident which immediately changed the course of his career.

It came in the form of an important-looking letter with an Eastern postmark. It had been delivered with other mail at the house, and Landson himself brought it down. Grant read it and at first stared at it somewhat blankly, as one not taking in its full portent.

"Not bad news, I hope?" said his employer, cloaking his curiosity in conversation.

"Father," Grant admitted, and handed him the letter. Landson read: "It is our duty to place before you information which must be of a very distressing nature, and which at the same time will have the effect of greatly increasing your responsibilities and opportunities. Unless you have happened to see the brief dispatches which have appeared in the press this letter will doubtless be the first intimation to you that your father and younger brother Roy were the victims of a most regrettable accident while motoring on a brief holiday in the South. The automobile in which they were traveling was struck by a fast train, and both of them received injuries from which they succumbed almost immediately.

"Your father, by his will, left all his property, aside from certain bequests to charity, to his son Roy, but Roy had no will, and as he was unmarried, and as there are no other surviving members of the family except yourself, the entire estate, less the bequests already referred to, descends to you. We have not yet attempted an appraisal, but you will know that the amount is very considerable indeed. In recent years your father's business undertakings were remarkably successful, and we think we may conservatively suggest that the amount of the estate will be very much greater than even you may anticipate.

"The brokerage firm which your father founded is, temporarily, without a head. You have had some experience in your father's office, and as his solicitors for many years, we take the liberty of suggesting that you should immediately assume control of the business. A faithful staff are at present continuing it to the best of their ability, but you will understand that a permanent organization must be effected at as early a date as may be possible.

"Inability to locate you until after somewhat extensive inquiries had been made explains the failure to notify you by wire in time to permit of your attending the funeral of your father and brother, which took place in this city on the eighth instant, and was marked by many evidences of respect.

"We beg to tender our very sincere sympathy, and to urge upon you that you so arrange your affairs as to enable you to assume the responsibilities which have, in a sense, been forced upon you, at a very early date. In the meantime we assure you of our earnest attention to your interests.

"Yours sincerely,
"BARRETT, JONES, BARRETT,
DEACON & BARRETT."

"Well, I guess it means you've struck oil, and I've lost a good foreman," said Landson, as he returned the letter. "I'm sorry about your loss, Grant, and glad to hear of your good luck, if I may put it that way. What do you reckon she's worth?" he asked, after waiting as long as his patience would permit.

"Oh, I don't know. Possibly six or eight millions by this time."

"Six or eight millions! Jehoshaphat! What will you do with it?"

"Look after it. Mr. Landson, you know that I have never worried about money; if I had I wouldn't be here. I don't care for the money, but any amount of a gun who takes it from me is a better man than I am, and I'll sit up nights at both ends of the day to beat him at his own game. Now, just as soon as you can line up some one to take charge I'll have to beat it."

Grant put his affairs in order as quickly as possible, and started for the East with a trunkful of clothes. But even before he started one thought had risen up to haunt him. He crushed it down, but it would insist. If only this had happened a year ago.

Grant reached his old home city late at night, and after a quiet cigar and a stroll through some of the half-forgotten streets he put up at one of the

best hotels. He was deferentially shown to a room about as large as the whole Landson house; soft lights were burning under pink shades; his feet fell noiselessly on the thick carpets. He placed a chair by a window, where he could watch the myriad lights of the city, and tried to appraise the new sphere in which he found himself. It would be a very different game from riding the ranges or roping steers, but it would be a game, nevertheless; a game in which he would have to stand on his own resources even more than in those brave days in the foothills. He relished the notion of the game even while he was indifferent to the prize. He had no clear idea what he eventually should do with his wealth; that was something to think about very carefully in the days and years to come. In the meantime his job was to handle a big business in the way it should be handled.

He turned the water into his bath; there was a smell about the towels, the linen, the soap, that was very grateful to his nostrils.

In the morning he passed by the office of Grant & Son. He did not turn in, but pursued his way to a door where a great brass plate announced the law firm of Barrett, Jones, Barrett, Deacon & Barrett. He smiled at this elaboration of names; it represented three generations of the Barrett family and two sons-in-law. Grant found himself speculating over a name for the Landson ranch; it might have been Landson, Grant, Landson, Murphy, Skinner & Pete.

As a result of his interview it was arranged that Mr. Jones, second luminary of the firm of legal lights, should take Grant's affairs under his particular care until the young Westerner felt safe in his new saddle. When Grant, accompanied by Jones, finally appeared at the office of his father's firm he was received with a deference amounting almost to obsequiousness. Murdoch, the chief clerk, and manager of the business in all but title, who had known him in the old days when he had been "Mr. Deany," bore him into the private office which had for so many years been the sacred recess of the senior Grant. Only big men or trusted employees were in the habit of passing those silent green doors.

"Well, Murdy, old boy, how goes it?" Grant had said when they met, taking his hand in a husky grip.

"Not so bad, sir; not so bad, considering the shock of the accident, sir. And we are all so glad to see you—we who knew you before, sir."

"Listen, Murdy," said Grant. "What's the idea of all the sirs?"

"Why," said the somewhat abashed official, "you know you are now the head of the firm, sir."

"Quite so. Because a chauffeur neglected to look over his shoulder I am converted from a cow puncher to a sir. Well, go easy on it. If a man has native dignity in him he doesn't need it piled on from outside."

"Very true sir. I hope you will be comfortable here. Some memorable matters have been transacted within these walls, sir. Let me take your hat and cane."

"Cane? What cane?"

"Your stick, sir; didn't you have a stick?"

"What for? Have you rattlers here? Oh, I see—more dignity. No, I don't carry a stick. Perhaps when I'm old—"

"You'll have to try and accommodate yourself to our manners," said Jones, when Murdoch had left the room. "They may seem unnecessary, or even absurd, but they are sanctioned by custom, and, you know, civilization is built on custom. The poet speaks of a freedom which slowly broadens down from precedent to precedent. Precedent is custom. Never defy custom, or you will find her your master. Humor her and she will be your slave. Now I think I shall leave, while you try and attune yourself to the atmosphere of these surroundings."

So this was the room which had been the inner shrine of the firm of Grant & Son. The quarters were new since he had left the East; the furnishings revealed that large simplicity which is elegance and wealth. A painting of the elder Grant hung from the wall; Dennison stood before it, looking into the sand, capable, gray eyes. What had life brought to his father that was worth the price those eyes reflected? Dennison found his own eyes moistening with memories now strangely poignant.

"Environment," the young man murmured, as he turned from the portrait, "environment, master of everything! And yet—"

A photograph of Roy stood on the mantelpiece, and beside it, in a little silver frame, was one of his mother. Grant pulled himself together and fell to an examination of the papers in his father's desk.

Grant's first concern was to get a grasp of the business affairs which had so unexpectedly come under his direction. To accomplish this he continued the practice of the Landson ranch; he was up every morning at five, and had done a day's work before the members of his staff began to assemble. For advice he turned to Jones and Murdoch, and the management of routine affairs he left entirely in the hands of the latter. He had soon convinced himself that the cannarderie of the ranch would not work in a staff of this kind, so while he was formulating plans of his own he left the administration to Murdoch.

He found this absence of companionship the most unpleasant feature of his position. It seemed that his wealth had elevated him out of the human family. He wavered between amusement and annoyance over the deference that was paid him. Some of the staff were openly terrified at his approach.

Not so Miss Bruce. Miss Bruce had tapped on the door and entered with the words, "I was your father's stenographer. He left practically all his personal correspondence to me. I worked at this desk in the corner, and had a private office through the door there into which I slipped when my absence was preferred."

She had crossed the room, and, instead of standing respectfully before Grant's desk, had come around the end of it. Grant looked up with some surprise, and noted that her features were not without comprehending qualities.

"How do you think you're going to like your job?" she asked.

Grant swung around quickly in his chair. No one in the staff had spoken to him like that; Murdoch himself would not have dared address him in so familiar a manner. He decided to take a firm position.

"Were you in the habit of speaking to my father like that?"

"Your father was a man well on in years, Mr. Grant. Every man according to his age."

Grant looked at her keenly. Whatever her words, he had to admit that her tone was not impertinent.

"You appear to be a very advanced young woman," he remarked. "I am a little surprised—I had hardly thought my father would select young women of your type as his confidential secretaries."

"Private stenographer," she corrected. "A little extra slide on a title is neither here nor there. Well, I will admit that I rather took your father's breath at times; he discharged me so often it became a habit, but we grew to have a sort of tacit understanding that that was just his way of blowing off steam. You see, I did his work, and I did it right. I never lost my head when he got into a temper; I could always read my notes over after he had spent most of the day in death grips with some business rival. You see, I wasn't afraid of him, not the least bit. And I'm not afraid of you."

"I don't believe you are," Grant admitted. "You are a remarkable woman. I think we shall get along all right if you are able to distinguish between independence and bravado." He turned to his desk; then suddenly looked up again. He was homesick for some one he could talk to frankly.

"I don't mind telling you," he said abruptly, "that the deference which is being showered upon me around this institution gives me a good deal of a pain. I've been accustomed to working with men on the same level. They took their orders from me, and they carried them out, but the older hands called me by my first name, and any of them swore back when he thought he had occasion. I can't fit in to this 'Yes sir,' 'No sir,' 'Very good, sir,' way of doing business. It doesn't ring true."

"I know what you mean," she said. "There's too much servility in it. And yet one may pay these courtesies and not be servile. I always 'sir'd' your father, and he knew I did it because I wanted to, not because I had to. And I shall do the same with you once we understand each other."

"I think we can accept that as a working basis," he agreed.

She produced notebook and pencil. "Very well, sir. Do you wish to dictate?"

Grant found a little apartment house on a side street, overlooking the lake. Here was a place where the villa could leap out without being beaten back by barricades of stone and brick. He rested his eyes on the distance, and assured the love-living landlady that the rooms would do, and he would arrange for decorating at his own expense.

As he was arranging the books on his shelf a clipping with the account of Zen's wedding fell to the floor. He sat down in his chair and read it slowly through. Later he went out for a walk.

It was in his long walks that Grant found the only real comfort of his new life. To be sure, it was not like roaming the foothills; there was not the soft breath of the Chinook, nor the deep silence of the mighty valleys. But there was movement and freedom and a chance to think. The city offered artificial attractions in which the foothills had not competed; faultlessly kept parks and lawns; splashes of perfume and color; spraying fountains and vibrant strains of music. He reflected that some marvellous principle of compensation has made no place quite perfect and no place entirely undesirable. He remembered also the toll of his life in the saddle; the physical hardship, the strain of long hours and broken weather. And here, too, in a different way, he was in the saddle, and he did not know which strain was the greater. He was beginning to have a higher regard for the men in the saddle of business.

The world saw only their success, or, it may be, their pretense of success. But there was a different story from all that, which each one of them could have told for himself.

On this evening when his mind had been suddenly turned into old channels by the audit of the newspaper clipping dealing with the wedding of Y.D.'s daughter, Grant walked far into the outskirts of the city, paying little attention to his course. It was late October; the leaves lay thick on the sidewalks and through the parks; there was in all the air that strange, sad, sweet dreariness of the dying summer.

Grant had tried heroically to keep his thoughts away from Transley's wife. The past had come back on him, had rather engulfed him, in that little newspaper clipping. He let himself wonder where she was, and whether nearly a year of married life had shown her the folly of her decision. He took it for granted that her decision had been folly, and he arrived at that position without any reflection upon Transley. Only—Zen had been in love with him, with him, Dennison Grant! Sooner or later she must discover the tragedy of that fact, and yet he told himself he was big enough to hope she might never discover it. It would be best that she



"Oh, Miss Bruce, I Beg Your Pardon. I Am Glad to See You."

should forget him, as he had—almost—forgotten her. There was no doubt that would be best. And yet there was a delightful sadness in thinking of her still, and hoping that some day—He was never able to complete the thought.

He had been walking down a street of modest homes; the bare trees groped into a sky clear and blue with the first chill presage of winter. A quick step fell unheeded by his side; the girl passed, hesitated, then turned and spoke.

"You are preoccupied, Mr. Grant."

"Oh, Miss Bruce, I beg your pardon. I am glad to see you." Even at that moment he had been thinking of Zen, and perhaps he put more cordiality into his words than he intended. But he had grown to have considerable regard, on her own account, for this unusual girl who was not afraid of him.

He had found that she was what he called "a good head." She could take a detached view; she was absolutely fair; she was not easily flustered.

Her step had fallen into swing with his.

"You do not often visit our part of the city," she essayed.

"You live here?"

"Nearby. Will you come to see?"

He turned with her at a corner, and they went up a narrow street lying deep in dead leaves. Friendly domestic glimpses could be caught through unblinded windows.

"This is our home," she said, stopping before a little gate. Grant's eye followed the pathway to a cottage set back among the trees. "I live here with my sister and brother and mother. Father is dead," she went on hurriedly, as though wishing to place before him a quick digest of the family affairs, "and we keep up the home by living on with mother as boarders; that is, Grace and I do. Hubert is still in high school. Won't you come in?"

He followed her up the path and into a little hall, lighted only by chance rays falling through a half-opened door. She did not switch on the current, and Grant was aware of a comfortable sense of her nearness, quite distinct from any office experience, as she took his hat. In the living-room her mother received him with visible surprise. She was not old, but widowhood and the cares of a young family had whitened her hair before its time.

"We are glad to see you, Mr. Grant," she said. "It is an unexpected pleasure. Big business men do not often—"

"Mr. Grant is different," her daughter interrupted, lightly. "I found him wandering the streets and I just—retrieved him."

"I think I am different," he admitted, as his eye took in the surroundings, which he appraised quickly as modest comfort, attained through many little economies and makeshifts.

"Phyllis is a great help to me—and Grace," the mother observed. "I hope she is a good girl in the office."

At this moment Grace and Hubert came in from the picture-show together, and the conversation turned to lighter topics. Mrs. Bruce insisted on serving tea and cake, and when Grant found that he must go Phyllis accompanied him to the gate.

"This all seems so funny," she was saying. "You are a very remarkable man."

"I think I once passed a similar opinion about you."

She extended her hand, and he held it for a moment. "I have not changed my first opinion," he said, as he released her fingers and turned quickly down the pavement.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sequoia Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. Visiting Brethren always welcome.
F. D. HUBBELL, Sec'y. E. S. GARNETT, W. M.
The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.
OLIVE KEULMAN, W. M.
JULIA ROSENBERG, Sec'y.

Lotus Camp No. 557, M. W. A.

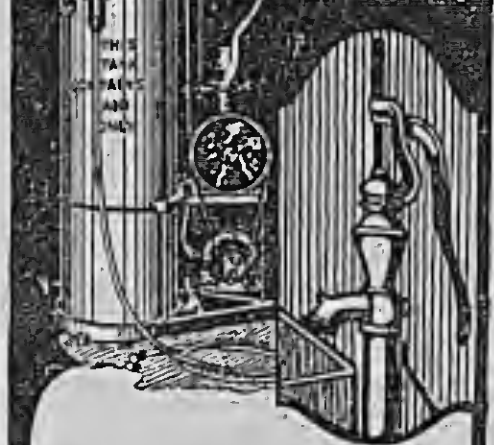
Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in the Woodmen Hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting Neighbors always welcome.
W. A. STORRY, Clerk. J. C. JAMES, V.

DISCONTINUE PHONE TAX

The law taxing telephone calls over long distance was recently repealed by Congress and on July 2, at midnight, there will be no more tax collected by telephone companies and forwarded to the Government. This will remove a lot of extra work from telephone companies who have been the collectors in each instance for the Government and besides it will be a great saving to the general public who have had to pay on each call amounting to more than ten cents, a five cent tax.

Try a News Want Ad

AS TROUBLE FREE as Your Hand Pump



IMPORTANT engineering developments—exclusive with this greater fresh water system—make the "National" as trouble-free as your hand pump. Re patented single cylinder pump unit is free of complicated parts such as needle valves, air floats, weight adjustments and lever mechanisms.

No Water-Storage Tank
With the "National" you get fresh water, cool and sparkling, direct from well to faucet. No water storage tank to freeze in winter; no stagnant water in summer. Air only is stored in the "National" tank. The instant you open a faucet the air rushes into the pump in the well—forcing fresh water wherever you want it.

Draw from well, cistern, stream or lake by simply adding extra pumps and laying necessary piping. Fire protection at a lever's turn; inflates tires in 30 seconds.

Catalog free describing full line for electric or gas engine power. Ask for a copy. There's a "National" that just fits your requirements.

W. J. SHEEN
Antioch, Ill.



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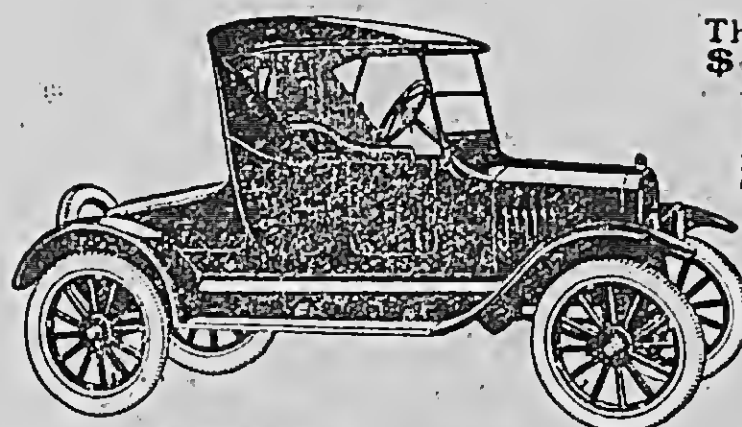
You can, literally, get "recreation"—be "made over" again, when your physical self is rested, your energy and your strength conserved by the use of this Ford Runabout.

Simplicity and good taste are embodied in the lines and appointments of this popular car. Uninterrupted use is insured by nation-wide, "around-the-corner" Ford service. Better get your order in now!

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You can buy any model by making a small down-payment and arranging easy terms for the balance. Or you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. The Ford dealer in your neighborhood will gladly explain both plans in detail.

Lake Villa News

Ruth Avery spent last week with her aunt in Chicago.

Miss Hannah Koerner of Chicago spent the past week with a friend, Mrs. W. O. Hucker.

M. S. Miller was in Waukegan on business a couple of days last week and on Monday went to the Victory Memorial hospital for an operation, so will be there for two or three weeks.

Miss Florence McClure came home last week and is recovering nicely from her recent operation, for appendicitis.

Henry Atwell has improved his property in the grove adjoining his home by the addition of shrubbery and building a cottage. He is near enough to Cedar Lake to have most of its advantages.

Harry Sorenson, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson, and Miss Eleanor Stonemark, a former teacher at Allendale school, were married in Chicago on Saturday, June 28th and are spending a couple of weeks with the bride's parents in northern Michigan. They will probably live in the city as Harry has a position there. Our good wishes are with them for a long and happy life.

Mrs. Fred Hamill had as guest over the Fourth, her cousin from Oak Park.

Joe Pester has sold his office building to Chas. Thoma, who has moved it to his Cedar Lake property and will remodel it into a cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Reddek have come out to open their home at Cedar Lake and entertained a party of friends over the holiday season.

Daily vacation Bible school opened Monday with a good attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth, Mrs. Dewart of Chicago, and Mr. Stanton of Antioch are teaching the four departments.

Mrs. Cornelia Douglas, esteemed and beloved resident of Lake Villa, passed to her eternal reward late Saturday night of a stroke of paralysis. She had been in her usual health and had even been to the

stores in the afternoon, but her grandson Oscar Douglas found her helpless on the floor about five o'clock where she had fallen. Two sons, Albert of Lake Villa and Dell of Waukegan survive, besides two grandsons and two granddaughters and one great granddaughter. Her husband, J. M. Douglas, preceded her about two years ago. The funeral was held from her late home on Tuesday afternoon, and burial was in and Lake cemetery.

Mrs. Patterson of Centralia, Ill., came Tuesday to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Nelson.

Miss Laura Reluebach of Chicago was a guest of her brother, Carl Reluebach and wife over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Panter, with their son and wife and two daughters, came out from the city to spend Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Thayer.

Mrs. Mary Dalrymple is spending a few weeks with the Jamison family at Millburn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and small daughter were guests at James Kerr's over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee and son of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth accompanied by Alfred Corson, drove to Bolvidere on the Fourth to visit Alfred's parents. Alfred remained until Sunday evening.

We are very sorry to report the death of C. B. Dicks Jr. on Saturday. Death was a result of a stab wound received a week earlier and hope had been entertained all the week that the young man would recover.

The funeral was held at the Antioch Catholic church Tuesday morning and from there the funeral party went on to the city where burial took place in their family lot. To his bereaved family we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

Mrs. Edmund Ames and Miss Lois Ames of Libertyville spent last Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. G. P. Manzer.

thoroughly one pounds arsenate of lead to 25 pounds bran, then molsten this mass with three gallons of water to which has been added two quarts of molasses, any grade molasses will do, the cheaper, the better. The sweetening will attract the worms. Use eight to ten pounds per acre of this mash. If the worms are about to invade a corn field, spread along side of field threatened and also wherever the worms may be found. Several corn fields have been badly damaged by the worms and a little prevention like this pays big.

MARL TESTS 97.5% PURE

Not long ago a fine bed of marl was found by C. V. Winter of Wadsworth, on his farm. Samples were sent to the University of Illinois for testing which showed a test of 97.5% pure lime. This is a very fine test and considering the fact that this marl is ready to be applied to the fields without grinding makes it a valuable find. Although Lake county soils as a rule are not very sour, usually growing alfalfa and sweet clover successfully, yet we have tested fields that are in need of limestone over much of the county.

This is particularly true on Ellettsville around Lake Zurich and north towards Waukegan. It has been found more difficult to grow alfalfa there. Applications of two tons or more ground limestone or marl per acre will pay in such cases.

POPULARITY OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE

Test Shows Small Country Banks as Well as City Banks Strongly Favorable.

Assertions by some politicians that small banks generally are inimical to the Federal Reserve System were put to the test recently by a committee appointed by John D. Phillips, president of the State Bank Division of the American Bankers' Association by means of a questionnaire sent to 11,000 state banks. The result indicated that an overwhelming majority of them are, in fact, friendly to the System.

Two questions were put to the banks. The first was as follows: "Do you believe that the Federal Reserve System has been beneficial to the agricultural, commercial and banking interests of the country and that it should be perpetuated?"

To this 4,934 replies were received. Of these 4,024 voted "yes" without qualification, and only 61 voted "no." Further answers still coming in when this tabulation was made indicated the same favorable trend.

The second question asked by Mr. Phillips' committee was: "If you are not a member should contribute to the destruction of the System, would you join?"

While the great majority of the state banks are not members of the System, largely for technical reasons, the answers showed that the bulk of those non-members who are eligible to join would do so if such action were necessary to save the System. To his second question 2,876 have been recorded as voting "yes" and only 725 as "no." Many refrained from voting on this question because under the present rules they are ineligible for membership.

Some replies voiced certain criticisms of the System, but these universally dealt with details of administration or of the rules and not with the principles of the institution.

RECONSTRUCTION

A man came into a Nebraska bank in the spring of 1922 and asked for financial assistance. His statement prepared in the Service Department showed he was about bankrupt; that he owed \$1,200 more than his equipment was worth. He had a farm reared for the year. Further credit had been refused him in his own bank and he was about ready to quit and apply the proceeds from the sale of his equipment to his debts.

The bank's Service Man went with him to his farm and after an examination decided that if the farmer had a half dozen cows and ten brood sows he would probably be able to use his pasture and land to crop to advantage. The bank finally loaned him \$1,200 for this purpose and took a chattel mortgage on the stock purchased as its security. The bank admitted that ordinarily a loan should not be made like that, but the farm was close to town and the stock could readily be resold.

When the end of the year came around, the exact records showed that the family had been well maintained and on half of the cream checks; the other half had been applied on his \$600 note at the bank, covering the loan for the cows. Five days before the year was up the principal and interest on the note were entirely paid by cream checks. The pigs afforded a net gain of \$1,400 after all expenses were paid.

In addition to this financial gain, the farmer was taught the value of a good cow and the necessity of keeping a record of his operations to know which farm operations are profitable. The Farm Service Department of the bank was able to teach this man things he had never dreamed about. It is worth the effort the banks would be called upon to make if each bank could but turn one broken, discouraged farmer into a prosperous one.—Banker-Farmer.



Trevor

Miss Elizabeth Nutz came from Chicago Tuesday for an indefinite stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nutz.

Mr. Daniel Longman attended the funeral of Lewis Felter in Antioch Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kouch and little daughter Ruth and Mrs. Hawthorn of Chicago came Tuesday and will occupy the Mrs. Kate Van Osdel cottage during the summer. Mr. Hawthorn came Thursday and spent over the week end.

Mrs. Charles Hazelman entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wright from Forest Park Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Harvey Dixon of Waukegan and Mrs. Charles La Meer and daughter Eva of Bristol called on Miss Patrick Wednesday.

Mrs. Friedhoff entertained three of her daughters from Kenosha and Chicago on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vogler and daughter of Chicago, who are at their summer home at Twin Lakes, called on Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Patrick Thursday.

Mrs. Thomas McGinty and daughter Lillie of Chicago visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Yaw, the past week.

Miss Katherine Oswald and a party of friends from Forest Park spent over the Fourth at the Fred Shreck home.

Miss Cull of Nebraska is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Arthur Bushing.

Mr. Will Cull of Brighten called on his sister, Mrs. Ira Brown, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson of Racine called on Trevor friends the Fourth.

Miss Clara Bishop of Racine visited the Patrick sisters Thursday.

Mr. Jacob Kallenberger of Chicago spent the week end with his mother and brother August.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyman of Chicago spent the Fourth with Mrs. Wyman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lubeno.

Mrs. George Swan, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Jennie Booth, left for Chicago Thursday, where she would spend a few days before returning to her home at Topeka, Kansas.

The Misses Ethel and Lucille Runyard of Chicago called at the L. H. Mickle home the Fourth.

Mrs. Daniel Longman entertained her father, Mr. John Drury of Antioch, a sister, Mrs. Lena Holmes of Chicago, and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Harinell of Salem.

The Liberty Cemetery Helpers will hold their annual business meeting at Social Center hall Tuesday, July 15, at 2:30. All members are requested to be present.

Mrs. Ed. Filson entertained two nephews from Oak Park over the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Schultz and children spent over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster.

Mrs. Owen Barhyte had dental work done in Antioch on Tuesday.

On Monday Mrs. Samuel Mathews and Mrs. Charles Oetting called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bolhe of Janesville, who are spending their vacation at the Sylvan House, Channel Lake.

Those who spent over the Fourth and week end at Mrs. O. Schumachers were her daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Hamer and children and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kolberg of Chicago.

Miss Grace Copper of Chicago spent over the Fourth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Copper. Her sister, Miss Gertrude, returned with her for an indefinite stay.

Mr. Stahl of Kenosha made a business in Trevor Monday.

Dr. Becker of Silver Lake made a professional call in Trevor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazelman spent Sunday with their parents in Silver Lake.

Mrs. Ed Filson and daughter Anna attended the funeral of C. B. Dicks at Lake Villa Tuesday.

The Provocative Collyure. Fighting will never be wiped off the face of the earth until fond parents clip the lad's curls before sending him to school.—Newcastle Courier.

NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Obituary

Lewis H. Felter, son of Samantha and Benjamin Felter, was born at Barrington, Ill., Aug. 29th, 1852, and died at his home in Antioch June 30, 1924, at the age of 71 years and 11 months. Those surviving him are his wife and one daughter, Mrs. J. A. Logan, two sisters, Mrs. Kate Rodman of Walworth, Wis., and Mrs. Mary Harneass of Algona, Ia., and one brother, Addison. His son, John Felter, preceded him in death March 21, 1920.

He was a member of Sequoi Lodge No 827, A. F. & A. M.

PIANO TUNING

EARL G. ALDEN, member National Association of Piano Tuners, comes here frequently. Write or call. Residence 14 So. Sheridan road, Waukegan, phone 388. I have some good used pianos for sale around the hundred dollar mark, or will rent same.

MONUMENTS

Collins and Doane Co.
Libertyville, Ill.

For good, clean jobwork try The Antioch Press Satisfaction is guaranteed

FARM BUREAU NEWS

ILLINOIS DAIRY PRODUCTS

MAKE BIG INCREASE IN 1923
Fifty-one million, three hundred and fifty-nine thousand pounds of creamery butter were manufactured in Illinois in 1923, according to A. D. Lynch, dairy marketing specialist of the Illinois Agricultural association, an increase of 9.6 percent over the production of 1922. The average per capita consumption of butter in Illinois was 17 pounds in 1923 compared to 16.5 pounds in 1922.

These statistics, taken from the annual report just released by the United States department of agriculture, on production of manufactured dairy products, show that in the manufacture of cured cheese Illinois advanced from sixth place among the states in 1922 to third in place in 1923. The total production in 1923 was 5,980,000 pounds.

In the manufacture of cottage cheese Illinois manufacturers made the largest increase, on a percentage basis, of any manufactured dairy products. Displacing the states of Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin and New Jersey, Illinois with a total production in 1923 of 3,300,000 pounds of cottage cheese jumped from seventh place to third place in the ranking of the states.

Mr. Lynch pointed out that these increases in manufacture of dairy products are largely due to the increase in the number of dairy cows in the state and particularly to the marked improvement in average production per cow within the last year.

A field meeting and tour has been arranged by the Farm Bureau for next Tuesday, July 15th, at 1:30 p. m., starting at the White farm southeast of Antioch. Here is located the state soil experimental field which now has valuable results for over 20 years on many kinds of fertilizer and soil treatment. Mr. F. C. Bauer of the University of Illinois will give these results

in detail and explain to Lake county farmers, systems of practical soil treatment that will pay here. Mr. Bauer is the kind of man farmers like to listen to and his work is well known in Illinois. He has not been in Lake county for a number of years so he will be welcomed. We plan for the balance of the afternoon to visit several other farms, including the C. V. Winter farm just west of Wadsworth to examine the marl deposit discovered there this spring, also at the Moyer Brothers farm where they will demonstrate several practical new hitches for four, five and six horses in plowing and other work. One or two other stops will probably be made at farms where good management has paid.

This important meeting is scheduled for only a few hours of a half day instead of the usual full day's tour. With more settled weather the past week we hope farmers will be pretty well up on corn cultivation and hay making so they can profitably spend a part of a half day in this way. It will be worth any one's time to examine the soil plot and to hear the results of over 20 years work on them. Let's plan now for a real demonstration, and representation from every township in the county.

ARMY WORMS GETTING STARTED IN LAKE COUNTY

Real army worms are now getting started in Lake county. We have accurate reports from several sections to this effect. Farmers are again warned that the only effective means of fighting the army worm is to use the poison bran mash. It does not pay to try anything else as other methods have only served to spread them. We should remember that the poison bran mash that is being used successfully all over Illinois is the only one recommended and that everything else has failed.

This mash is made as follows: Mix

Farms, Summer Resorts and Country Homes Sold for Cash or Easy Terms. Property Exchanged a Specialty.

For Quick Sale, List Your Property With an Old Reliable Real Estate Dealer.

ESTABLISHED 1898

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REAL ESTATE

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Near Corner Belmont Avenue

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Chicago, Ill.



Locals

Ralph James and a friend of Rockford spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly of Racine visited Antioch relatives over the Fourth and Sunday. Little Katherine Kelly, who has been visiting here for over a week, returned home with her parents Sunday evening.

Miss Alice Groth of Chicago spent the week end with her girl friend, Miss Violet Thibault.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Girard entertained relatives from Chicago over the Fourth and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Mesha of Chicago are the proud parents of a little daughter, born on July 3. Mrs. Mesha was formerly Miss Harlie Davis of Antioch.

H. P. Lowry was a Chicago visitor over Saturday.

Mrs. Spangard entertained relatives and friends from Chicago and Antioch at a picnic dinner July 4th.

Boulah Harrison, who is attending school at DeKalb, spent the Fourth at her home here.

W. A. Christofferson and family of Kenosha spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. Davis.

Dr. Odgers, district superintendent of the Chicago northern district, of Evanston, spoke at the Methodist Church Sunday evening at 7:30. At 8:00 o'clock he held the quarterly conference.

Mrs. Ada Pritchman of Waukegan is spending a few days this week visiting Antioch friends.

A. J. Lewis and family and Genevieve Sautorn were guests of Millburn relatives on the Fourth.

J. W. McGee was a Chicago visitor on Friday, returning home Saturday.

The next regular meeting of the D. G. A. R. will be Monday evening July 14th.

NOTICE

H. B. Thoreson of Spillum & Thoreson, the chiropractors of Burlington will be in Wilmet every week on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 to 1 at the hotel. 42tf

Mrs. J. T. Knott entertained quite a few friends and relatives from out of town over the Fourth. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Decher of Evanston, Mr. and Mrs. J. Egan and Mrs. G. Knus of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. R. Kittel and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. G. Miller and son of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. F. Birnbaum and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Birnbaum of Oak Park.

Mrs. Marie Jensen and two children of Chicago spent two days last week at the home of her mother, Mrs. N. C. Jensen.

Mrs. Pete Peterson left on Saturday for Norway to visit her mother and sister there. She sails from New York on the 8th of July. Mrs. Peterson expects to be gone about six weeks.

Betty, Dan and Mary Dupre of Delavan, Wis., are visiting at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. D. H. Williams.

Miss Marlen Carney of Chicago spent Tuesday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Dunn.

Marlon Sorensen, Pikeville, received the blue ribbon honors for being the best student in spelling of 163 graduates in Kenosha county. She graduated from the eighth grade this year at the age of 13 years.

Miss Delma Holmes and Mr. Wesley Story were united in marriage on Thursday, July 3 at Crystal Falls, Mich.

Miss Holmes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Holmes of Alpha, Mich., and Mr. Story the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Story, formerly of Antioch. Rev. Higby of the M. E. church performed the ceremony which was attended only by the families. After a short wedding trip they will make their home at Stager Lake, Mich.

H. J. Barber left Saturday evening for a visit with his sons and other relatives at Chetek, Wis.

Mrs. Paul Shepard entertained her daughter, Miss Anna Shepard, of Chicago, over Sunday.

Watch for the "Sweet Family."

WAUKEGAN RUG COMPANY
Rugs made from old carpets, and sewed rags. Will call for and deliver rugs. Waukegan Rug Co., 1326 Victoria street, North Chicago, Ill., or phone 2073 42tf



Mr. T. J. Knott returned to the Lako County hospital Wednesday of last week as further complications set in resulting from his recent operation. At present he is again on the gain.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smart of Waukegan came out on Thursday to spend over the Fourth, remaining here over Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison called on relatives near Woodstock Tuesday evening.

AFTER WHITTIER

Blessings on thee little dame,
Bareback girl with knees the same,
With thy rolled down elken hose,
And thy short transparent clothes,
With thy red lips reddened more,
Smear'd with lip-stick from the store.
With the snake up on thy face
And the bobbed hair's jaunty grace
From my heart I give the joy!
Glad that I was born a boy!—Ex.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy rendered during our late bereavement.

Mrs. Clara Feltner
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Logan.

Attend the apron social given at the Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening, July 15, and hear the "Sweet Family". Proceeds go to the D. G. A. R.

Try a News Want Ad

FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF

What Do the Bankers Mean, "Eighteen Billion Dollars in the Savings Bank"?

By JOHN OAKWOOD

The bankers keep telling us that the savings accounts of the American people total eighteen billion dollars. I asked a dozen people what that meant to them. Most of them seemed to see visions of endless stacks of coins and piles of currency stowed away in the vaults of fine looking granite bank buildings.

Now, as a matter of fact, there is less than nine billion dollars' worth of money in the country all told, including gold, silver, nickel and paper money of all kinds. That is less than half the eighteen billion. Therefore there must be something wrong with the vision of eighteen billion dollars in stacks and piles in the bank vaults. More than that, there probably is not more than one dollar for every twenty of that eighteen billion actually in the savings bank.

But the eighteen billion in savings bank is no myth just the same. Suppose all the savings depositors could demand all their money all at once, and that they insisted on immediate settlement one way or another when they found they could not get it all in cash. What would happen would be that they would come into possession chiefly of bonds—Government, state and municipal bonds, and the best railroad, equipment, public utility and other corporation bonds. The savings depositors are really the owners of all this vast real wealth.

What the bankers really mean, therefore, is that the savings depositors, so far as money is concerned, have deposited eighteen billion dollars more than they have drawn out and therefore have credit for that much in their savings accounts. The dollars, themselves, that they handed in, have flowed right on through the banks—have been sent out to buy the bonds. That is, the money deposits have been used in behalf of the depositors to buy the safest forms of investments. When a man buys a bond, he really rents his money out—puts it to work to earn him more money. The savings banks have done this for their depositors.

So the picture of idle piles of money is all wrong. Even a picture of piles of bonds is wrong if it stops at that. The bonds represent two things. First, since they are readily saleable for cash, they mean that any individual can get his savings out again in the form of money within a reasonable time. Secondly, and more important, behind those bonds loom up the railroads, factories, businesses and public works that the money invested in them set going for the benefit of everyone, including the depositors themselves. Saving, therefore, is not merely accumulating money—it is accumulating real wealth. The money flows on like water to turn other wheels—the real wealth and savings of the country are the accumulated factories and other enterprises evidenced by the bonds.

Therefore the true picture of what the bankers mean when they say the savings accounts of the American people total eighteen billion dollars, instead of piles of money in vaults, would be factories, railroads and public works in action.

Stimulating Club Work
The Arizona Bankers Association added a stimulant to boys' and girls' club work when it voted to offer a scholarship of \$150 for the year 1924-25 to the high school graduate having the best record. The association annually provides travelling expenses for the club champions to attend Farm and Home Week at the State College of Agriculture.

Methodist Episcopal Church News

Church School 9:45 a. m.
Service of Worship 10:45 a. m.
Service of Worship 7:30 p. m.

Friday at 7 p. m. at the church there will be a prayer service. Bring some one with you. There will be an evening service at 7:30. The sermon subject will be, "The Prodigal's Brother." The morning services will be as usual. There will be a short meeting of the official board just after the morning service.

Remember the date: Aug. 4 to 15. The daily vacation Bible school. There will be four departments, ages 4 to 16. We need your cooperation, and with it we can have a great school.

SEALED SANITARY SEALPAX

Twin-Button Union Suits

1.50

S. M. Walance

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Odd Fellows Hall, Antioch, Ill.
Sunday morning service 11 a. m.
Wednesday evening service 8 p. m.
Subject for Sunday, "Sacriment."

Factory Accidents.
One-half the accidents in factories in New York, with a loss of \$50,000 a day to industries, are due to ignorance of the English language.

Try a News Want Ad

Strawberries

During the next few days a limited number each day will be allowed to pick strawberries for canning at 10c Per Quart

Children will not be permitted unless accompanied by adult. Phone Antioch 131-R and make arrangements for picking.

D. M. Chalcraft

Oxfords

FOR CHILDREN

Made up in pretty brown lotus calf with new Crepe rubber soles, light weight, just the thing for hot days this summer; all sizes 8½ to 2, only

1.95

Cash for Saturday only

Chicago Footwear Co.

Mowers

Side Delivery Rakes

Grain Binders

Binding Twine

Fly Spray

Small Sprayer

Special price on Int. 1½ h. p. engine

Stover Gas Engine 1½ h. p.

Second-hand Hay Loader

C. F. Richards
Antioch, Ill.

NEW CRYSTAL

Friday, July 11

"MARY OF THE MOVIES"

A comedy drama with an all star cast.
Comedy, "Look Out Below."

Saturday, July 12

'The Governor's Lady'

Featuring Lane Gray and Ann Luther

"The Governor's Lady" has every element that the public demands. Its stage success alone is assurance of this, aside from the fact that it was directed by Harry Milarde, who staged "If Winter Comes" and "Over the Hill." Every woman will want to see "The Governor's Lady," for the situations are so true to life that all women will recognize them.

Sunday, July 13 and Monday July 14

Powder River

United States Official Motion Pictures, taken on the battlefields by United Signal Corps. Complete history of America's part in the World War, showing every division in action. See it with your own eyes. No one can tell you about it.

Wednesday, July 16

"Trailing Wild Animals in Africa"

Coming—"Man from Broadney's," "St Elmo," "Cameo Kirby," "If Winter Comes."

Work Shoes

Just received a work shoe that is a dandy. Let us show them to you.

Price 4.50

And absolutely guaranteed.

OTTO S. KLASS

Phone 21

GET YOUR Kid Boot Sweaters

—AT—

Williams Bros.

In fibre silks and wool; the season's latest for sport wear; all the new shades; a large variety of sizes.

LOOK FOR THIS IN OUR WINDOW

To Our Patrons

Owing to the large number of week end pleasure seekers who must be accommodated on Saturday evenings, we suggest that you who have leisure attend our dances during the week.

This will enable us to give you better service and you will more fully enjoy the superior music of the "Senators", our regular 8-piece orchestra.

Channel Lake Pavilion

(Incorporated)

The new Channel Lake Pavilion is one of the biggest pavilions in the state—Dance space 6000 square feet.

The Antioch News

Published every Thursday afternoon at Antioch, Illinois, and entered as second-class matter at the Antioch postoffice.

FRANK W. WOOD - Editor
JOHN A. WOODHEAD - Business Mgr.
JOHN L. HORAN - Sec'y and Treas.

All copy for advertisements must be received before Tuesday noon to insure publication in that week's issue.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence and all notices of entertainments or societies and church sales and parties given for pecuniary benefit must be paid for.

Advertising rates made known upon application to

THE ANTIOCH NEWS
Telephone 43 Farmers Line

Price - - - \$1.50 a year, in advance

Since there is still doubt in the minds of some of our folks that there is danger in using the raw milk from untested cattle we are quoting the following from the world famous scientists on the subject. We could add a number of stories of active cases in Lake county that have either come under our observation or have been reported by doctors and veterinarians, says a report from the office of the County Farm Bureau. What these men say is well worth careful reading and study.

Dr. C. H. Mayo, of Rochester, Minn., says: "Bovine tuberculosis is very common in children from rural districts. It comes in the form of tuberculous of the tonsils, glands of the neck and especially in the glands of the mesentery of the intestines or ulceration of the intestines, frequently locating in the peritonium or in the appendix."

"Dr. R. M. Olin, commissioner of the Michigan department of health, in viewing medical statistics, says: "Seventy-five percent of the gland cases in children is bovine. Sixty-six percent of the generalized tuberculosis in children is bovine. Eighteen to 26 percent of deaths from tuberculosis in children is caused by the bovine bacillus. By wiping out the tuberculous cattle throughout the state we can save the lives and prevent the maiming of thousands of boys and girls."

"Dr. W. A. Evans of the health department of the Chicago Tribune has the following to say: "It has been proven positively that milk from tubercular cows causes tuberculosis in the human subject, and particularly tuberculosis in children. This is true when the milk comes from a cow that has no tubercular involvement of the udder as well as when there is. The opinion that bovine tuberculosis is communicable to human beings is now universally held among men who know."

Dr. E. E. Schroeder, superintendent of experiment station, U. S. bureau of animal industry, says: "There is today approximately no doubt entertained by the tuberculosis investigators about the transmissibility of bovine tuberculosis to children. In plain language it is exceedingly dangerous to permit children to drink raw milk or cream or to eat ice cream, butter or fresh cheese made from raw milk from tubercular cattle."

Dr. Mazyck P. Ravenol, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., says the following: "No scientific man in the world, as far as my knowledge goes, doubts the danger of bovine tuberculosis to human beings. Even the commission appointed in Germany, and on which Koch served, has fully admitted that children can contract the bovine disease and that it is usually fatal. The danger is a real one recognized throughout the world. The danger is confined largely to the first sixteen years of life those we call medically children, though adults are found to be infected with the cattle germ occasionally. We have abundant proof of the danger of tuberculosis in cattle to the human race, and these proofs furnish the ground on which we unhesitatingly recommend the strongest measures for the eradication of tuberculosis from dairy herds."

Dr. I. A. Abt of Chicago states: "Wherever possible tuberculosis cattle should be detected and eradicated from the herd. The bovine form of tuberculosis is very likely to produce bone and glandular infection and unless the disease is controlled by separating the animals from the milk herds or by destroying the organisms in the milk, we may expect a widespread prevalence of bone, joint and gland disease in infants and children."

First Auto Made in France.
First practical automobile driven by internal force was that of a French man and now is one of the most treasured exhibits in the Paris Museum of Arts and Crafts.

HICKORY NEWS

Mrs. Jennette Wells spent Wednesday at the Curtis Wells home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pullen and son George spent Sunday at David Pullens.

Mrs. Albert Swensen and son, Mrs. Paul Proline and daughters spent Sunday at Spring Grove.

Mrs. Chris. Van Patten entertained company from Chicago last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Robinson and family of Channel Lake spent Sunday at Curtis Wells.

Miss Elsie Linden Myer of Lake Forest gave a party for the little folks at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Paul Proline.

Mr. and Mrs. George White and family spent Sunday at Millhura.

Miss Ruth Edna Wells spent Wednesday with Margaret Pullen.

Mrs. Emily Mann and Miss Josie Mann, Mrs. Woodbury, Mrs. Fink and Mrs. Jones of Hebron called at A. T. Savages Thursday p. m.

Miss Anna Dorsey spent Sunday at the Curtis Wells home.

The cattle on the farms of Curtis Wells, David Pullen, John Nelson and Austin Savage have been retested.

Harmon Hollenbeck of Edison Park visited the home folks Sunday. His mother, Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck, returned to Chicago with him. She is visiting with her sister, Mrs. A. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Hollenbeck and daughter Charlotte and grandson Hollenbeck, Mrs. Carl Hollenbeck and children called at the Curtis Wells home Thursday p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swensen and son and Robert Nelson visited David Pullen Sunday evening.

Brosia Britton spent Monday with Shirley Hollenbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Linn Ames and daughter Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. John Woodhead called at the A. T. Savages home Sunday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The ladies of the Hickory Cemetery Society will hold their annual bazaar and supper at the Hickory church on Thursday afternoon, July 17th. A large display of fancy work will be on sale. Supper will be from 4:30 on. Mrs. Austin Savage, Secy.

(Official Publication.)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The State Bank of Antioch

located at Antioch, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1924, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law

RESOURCES

1. Loans on Real Estate	\$ 115,500.00
2. Loans on Collateral Security	\$ 14,728.00
3. Other Loans	\$ 126,201.65
4. Overdrafts	\$ 171.87
5. U. S. Government Investments	\$ 25,044.21
6. Other Bonds and Stocks	\$ 26,181.25
7. Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	\$ 6,800.00
8. Due from Banks, Cash and Other Cash Resources	\$ 90,686.39
Total Resources	\$ 404,773.36

LIABILITIES

1. Capital Stock	\$ 25,000.00
2. Surplus	\$ 17,000.00
3. Undivided Profits (Net)	\$ 1,638.02
4. Time Deposits	\$ 245,788.02
5. Demand Deposits	\$ 110,000.43
6. Dividends Unpaid	\$ 170.00
7. Reserve Accounts	\$ 1,267.89
Total Liabilities	\$ 404,773.36

I, W. F. Ziegler, Cashier of the State Bank of Antioch, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. F. Ziegler, Cashier
State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July 1924.

J. C. JAMES,
Notary Public

(Official Publication.)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Brook State Bank

located at Antioch, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1924, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law

RESOURCES

1. Loans on Real Estate	\$ 124,291.00
2. Loans on Collateral Security	\$ 37,833.33
3. Other Loans	\$ 163,479.44
4. Overdrafts	\$ 347.63
5. Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	\$ 2,940.03
6. Due from Banks, Cash, and Other Cash Resources	\$ 96,603.94
Total Resources	\$ 426,085.38

LIABILITIES

1. Capital Stock	\$ 25,000.00
2. Surplus	\$ 10,000.00
3. Undivided Profits (Net)	\$ 6,256.76
4. Time Deposits	\$ 211,288.16
5. Demand Deposits	\$ 152,677.13
6. Reserve Accounts	\$ 1,644.39
Total Liabilities	\$ 426,085.38

I, J. Ernest Brook, Cashier of the Brook State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. Ernest Brook, Cashier
State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July 1924.

E. ELMER BROOK,
Notary Public.

If you have some small articles around the house or farm that you do not need, try a want ad in The Antioch News, they get results.

5 lines for 25c

"The Governor's Lady" Here on Saturday

"Success is the worst thing that could happen to some men."

This is the opinion of Robert T. Haines, who plays the minor Governor in the William Fox motion picture version of "The Governor's Lady," David Belasco's great stage success, by Alice Bradley, which will show at the Crystal theatre Saturday, July 12.

"The psychology of success is odd and interesting," reflected Mr. Haines. "To some it means merely wealth, to some it means power and to others it means happiness. The proper definition depends entirely upon the individual."

"In the case of Daniel Slade, the minor, in Miss Bradley's beautiful play, which Belasco, the master of drama, gave such a remarkable presentation, ambition was his strongest trait. With his noble wife sharing his life of self denial, he was happy in his pursuit of the rainbow—success. To him it meant wealth—power—and all that goes with it. He had happiness. It never occurred to him that he would be without it."

"Then the mirage became a reality! 'Slade for Governor' was the campaign cry of the Labor Party and, as if an irresistible force were at work, Slade became governor. Power, social distinction and flattery came, too. The man developed poise and his masculine ego grew with it. But the woman—she who fought side by side with him on the long rock ribbed hill—stood still. The result? Another woman—more beautiful, more brilliant and the inevitable remorse."

"Slade was just one of those men to whom I refer that cannot stand success. Of course, happiness comes to him in the end in the play—but in life it is not always that way."



At the end of a glorious day

When pleasures of road or camp take their toll in excited, tired nerves—let a swim at dusk renew you!

Off with cramping shoes and hot, dusty clothes! On with an easy-fitting Jantzen Plunge, play, swim!

Campers and stay-at-homes find swimming in a Jantzen suit the cheerful, healthful, delightful way to freshen up. One plunge will explain why this all-wool Jantzen-stitch swimming suit, out-sells all others!

Jantzen's patented bow-trunk pattern and non-rip crotch insure lasting fit—wet or dry.

Let us demonstrate these features to you. We can give you your choice in the approved 1924 colors at very reasonable prices.

Jantzen
The Nation's
Swimming Suit
THE SUIT THAT CHANGED
BATHING TO SWIMMING

"WATCH OUR WINDOWS"

WILLIAMS BROS.

People of Antioch and the North Shore

We persist in asking this question: "How much will you have to pay for lake privilege lots within a block of a good lake, on Lake County's Chain of Lakes, in ten years from now?" If you will give this matter serious thought you will be interested in the announcement that all the unsold portion of

Petite Lake Park

will be sold at

Public Auction

—on—

Saturday, July 12

at 2 P. M.

If you appreciate nearness to Antioch, concrete roads, a good lake that opens directly into Fox Lake, a fine class of people for neighbors, if you would like to own a great big lot fronting toward this pretty lake, among fine houses, in short in the most beautiful of surroundings, and best of all, if you would like to buy such a lot at your own price and on easy terms, then we whole-heartedly advise you to attend the sale at above time and place.

Assessment Roll

The following is a correct list of the real estate where changes have been made, and personal property in the town of Lake Villa and New-
port, County of Lake and State of Illinois, as determined and assessed by the assessors of said townships for the year 1934, and the assessed value thereof (which is one-half of the full value) or as the same has been changed by the Supervisor of Assessments of Lake County and prepared and published by him as required by law, to-wit:

Do	23	2	25	Atwell, Henry	290	Wedge, Clarence	350	Dennman, Edwin E.	345	Todd, Joseph S.	355
Do	24	2	25	Anderson, Mrs. O	430	Wallace, Sidney	420	Doyle, George E.	345	Thompson, Guy D.	110
Do	1	3	25	Barstabile, Jas.	160	Weber, Wm.	1550	Drinka, Stefan	395	Theobald, Irving	100
Do	3	3	25	Barnstable, L. L.	475	Wallace, A. H.	745	Drinka, John	395	Voss, George N.	710
Do	3	3	25	Barnstable, S. B.	415	Williamson, J. R.	220	Edwards, Frank G.	955	Volght, David	125
Do	6	3	25	Barrago, Jos.	285	Wells, Spencer	140	Eddy, R. E.	315	Wells, Russell W.	85
Do	7	3	25	Bonner, W. A.	1445	Wilkinson, A. S.	1145	Emory, est John	1550	Winters Bros.	980
Do	8	3	25	Bonner, J. G. & R. J.	445	Wolf, Andrew	145	Engler, Wm.	315	Wolfs, John F.	675
Do	10	3	25	Burnett, Sheridan	165	Stockholders in the Lake Villa Trust	140	Edwards, Chas. A.	310	Waters, Lina D.	145
Do	11	3	25	Bartholomew, E	80	J. K. Dering	110	Edwards, George	310	Waddell, William T.	75
Do	12	3	25	Becker, Wm.	110	F. M. Hamlin	300	Foley, Roy J. B.	115	Welch, William M.	400
Do	13	3	25	Brompton, Thos.	135	C. H. Stratton	450	Finel, Winfield	615	Welch, William M.	400
Do	14	3	25	Born, Victor	110	L. L. Bantable	210	Fiddler, Lillie	165	White, Clarence	400
Do	15	3	25	Craft, C. L.	495	William Walker	30	Paulkner, Frank II.	740	White, D. M.	110
Do	16	3	25	Canon, J. M.	115	R. E. Wendland	300	Perry, Leonard D.	370	Watson, Isabel	100
Do	17	3	25	Canon, E. N.	155	E. S. Dering	150	Postor, F. D.	420	Williamson, Anna	220
Do	18	3	25	Cordingley, G. V.	125	A. G. Simpson	150	Pisael, George	605	Young, D. M.	40
Do	19	3	25	Clark, E. F.	415	C. D. Dicks	170	Ford, George	505	Young, David	420
Do	20	3	25	Culver, Everett	1105	Horace Culver	60	Penator, F.	320	Western Union Telegraph Co.	1610
Do	21	3	25	Dicks, C. B.	300	G. P. Manzer	60	Flament, A. L.	640	American Telephone and Tele-	450
Do	22	3	25	Dixon, H. C.	400	B. J. Gallier	60	Fillipowicz, Konstanty	50	graph Co.	270
Do	23	3	25	Douglas, I. M. est	275	F. F. Hamlin	60	Harratt, T. H.	1315	Postal Telegraph & Cable Co.	1750
Do	24	3	25	Douglas, A. M. est	495	H. C. Wendland	330	Hogger, Daniel C.	325	Illinois Bell Telephone Co.	395
Do	25	3	25	Dibble, Sid	225	W. E. Sheehan	30	Glenon, Frank	465	C. M. & St. P. Ry. Co.	230
Do	26	3	25	Dalziel, John	130	W. J. Fish	30	Gallagher, Julia	145	C. & M. Division	
Do	27	3	25	Dibble, Walter	320	Thos. Coope	30	Gwoks, Miko	695		
Do	28	3	25	Deaman, J. S.	340	R. H. Sherwood	60	Gilltag, Victor	695		
Do	29	3	25	Dunakin, E. A.	220	J. A. McCredle	30	Gilgus, Florian	355		
Do	30	3	25	Depke, Wm.	6540	Geo. McCredle	30	Gilgus, Robt.	470		
Do	31	4	25	Derling, J. K.	445	Blanch Richards	30	Gaurin, Leo	120		
Do	32	4	25	Dugwila, Jos.	335	F. A. Richards	60	Gleason, J. P.	590		
Do	33	4	25	Egolf, H. E.	225	F. P. Lowry	30	Hastings, Ed.	110		
Do	34	4	25	Eames, Olat	75	Marla Hamlin	300	Hastings, Emmett C.	620		
Do	35	4	25	Eames, J. B.	700	William McCredle	60	Hogger, Daniel C.	210		
Do	36	4	25	Fowler, Frank T.	110	E. G. McCredle	60	Halbeck, Peter	500		
Do	37	4	25	Faber, Louis	625	P. A. Grady	30	Henry, Earl	505		
Do	38	4	25	Fowler, Frank T.	305	Simelon Culver	30	T. A. Hogan	510		
Do	39	4	25	Finley, Lawrence	430	Jos. Huhernik	30	Hogan, T. O.	230		
Do	40	4	25	Fairman, L. G.	375	A. Zelene	30	Hansen, Frank A. Jr.	1850		
Do	41	4	25	Fish, Everett	355	Thos. Gratz	30	Haydecker & Co., C. A.	635		
Do	42	4	25	Falch, Ben	250	S. S. Gilbert	30	Hansen, Henry C.	725		
Do	43	4	25	Fish, Wm.	150	Julia Dicks	30	Howe, S. B.	160		
Do	44	4	25	Forbes, Caroline	100	L. H. Miller	30	Hook, Mrs. Warren	140		
Do	45	4	25	Goetz, F. W.	200	L. L. Phillips	30	Hoffman, Anton	65		
Do	46	4	25	Gratton, S.	225	Lillie S. Fairman	30	Humphries, George	25		
Do	47	4	25	Gardner, Harry	25	Louis Fisher	30	Hogan, Claude	70		
Do	48	4	25	Griffith, Robert	210	Jos. Hladovic	30	Haggerty, James	695		
Do	49	4	25	Grady, P. A. est	125	Everett Culver	120	Howard, J. C.	455		
Do	50	4	25	Gust, Kasimer	360	S. H. Wallace	30	Hanlon, Sarah	480		
Do	51	4	25	Gallger, J. S.	1500	H. H. Meier	30	Irving, McAllister	180		
Do	52	4	25	Gallger, Bert J.	155	T. R. Wilton	30	Iwanaki, Albert	250		
Do	53	4	25	Gilbert, S. S.	175	Chas. B. Hamlin	30	Irving, John L.	55		
Do	54	4	25	Gohlhardt, Walter	125	E. A. Wilton	30	Jameson, Homer E.	240		
Do	55	4	25	Hamlin, M.	645	M. V. Parks	30	Jameson, Geo. A.	455		
Do	56	4	25	Hamlin, Fred	235	M. T. Kerr	30	Johnson, Nils	580		
Do	57	4	25	Hamlin, Chas.	225	W. H. Miller	300	Johnson, Anton	310		
Do	58	4	25	Hamlin, Benj.	450	James Atwell	240	Jonas, Anton	155		
Do	59	4	25	Hucker, Elsie B.	250	R. E. Hussey	300	Jones, Irwin	155		
Do	60	4	25	Hardish, Steven	250	B. J. Hooper	300	Johannessen, A. J.	705		
Do	61	4	25	Hussey, R. E.	250	J. G. Donner	30	Kelly, Ray P.	535		
Do	62	4	25	Hussey & Weber	4500	E. G. Hawkins	30	Klag, Emmot	705		
Do	63	4	25	Hooper, B. J.	250	Allice Culver	30	Kowalsky, Thos.	535		
Do	64	4	25	Hall, W. D.	165	Chas. Martin	30	Kelly, J. H.	2260		
Do	65	4	25	Hall, J. B. est	145	Ernest Hook	30	Kelly, T. A.	675		
Do	66	4	25	Hladovic, E. C.	135	I. M. Douglas	30	Kubus, William	945		
Do	67	4	25	Hughes, Carl	435	E. J. Lehman	30	Knox, John F.	465		
Do	68	4	25	Hook, Victor	475	O. W. Lehman	300	Kazmier, Vincent	555		
Do	69	4	25	Hucker, Jos.	615	L. B. Congdon	300	Kettler, Hilliard	240		
Do	70	4	25	Hutblings, L. G.	530	A. S. McCredle	300	Kenders, John	515		
Do	71	4	25	Hanson, Alfred	110	W. S. McCredle	30	Kross, Joe	530		
Do	72	4	25	Jarvis, Chas	165	Western Union Telegraph Co.	3120	Kelly, Arthur	65		
Do	73	4	25	Jensen, Andrew	230	Illinois Bell Telephone Co.	100	Lux, M. E.	315		
Do	74	4	25	Jack, Ed.	225	Wisc. Central Ry Co.	100	Leble, Fred	595		
Do	75	4	25	Jack, A. E.	140			Leble, Anthony	570		
Do	76	4	25	James, J. L.	200			Leble, Edward	390		
Do	77	4	25	Jackson, John	175			Levin, W. N.	675		
Do	78	4	25	Johnson, H.	175			Lux, E. V.	415		
Do	79	4	25	Koopman, P.	175			Lewin, Chas.	235		
Do	80	4	25	Komoln, David	90			Lahey, J. B.	80		
Do	81	4	25	Kaple, A.	160			Lux, Martin	165		
Do	82	4	25	Kerr, James	545			Lux, N. F.	90		
Do	83	4	25	Kerr, Mary	600			Lux, Maurice	90		
Do	84	4	25	Keller, Chas.	1625			Lux, John H.	55		
Do	85	4	25	Lake Villa Trust & Savings	180			Lux, Peter A.	410		
Do	86	4	25	Bank	5470			Lux, James M.	125		
Do	87	4	25	Lehman, Augusta	8110			Lucas, Clayton	465		
Do	88	4	25	LeVoy, Scott	3100			Lewla, Del	525		
Do	89	4	25	Lehman, E. E.	1725			Lux, Earle	240		
Do	90	4	25	Lehman, O. W.	110			Lux, George	565		
Do	91	4	25	Lehman, E. J.	1150			Loomer, H. B.	195		
Do	92	4	25	Lundia, Fred	135			Lux, Arthur	610		
Do	93	4	25	Miller, C. J.	105			Lux, F. G.	450		
Do	94	4	25	Manzer, G. P.	180			Lux, H. H.	555		
Do	95	4	25	Maden, John	1575			Lux, W. H.	250		
Do	96	4	25	Mader, D. R.	250			Murrie, R. G.	735		
Do	97	4	25	Murrie, E. J.	235			Murrie, William L.	585		
Do	98	4	25	McCleure, Chas	200			Marra, Otto	500		
Do	99	4	25	Miller, M. S.	480			Morlock, J. P.	615		
Do	100	4	25	McCleure, Chas.	320			Martin, C. A.	310		
Do	101	4	25	Markus, Wm.	240			Macarty, Eugene	1060		
Do	102	4	25	Miller, W. H.	225			Modell, Jeanie L.	50		
Do	103	4	25	Maritz, Frank	145			Nissen, Peter	540		
Do	104	4	25	McCredle, J. A.	315			Nellis, L. C.	485		
Do	105	4	25	McCarthy, Frank	95			Nuerdunkis, Peter	1390		
Do	106	4	25	McCarthy, Wm.	250			Olsen, Henry	125		
Do	107	4	25	McCann, Thos.	180			O'Hare, James	405		
Do	108	4	25	Miller, J. E.	175			O'Hare, Patrick	170		
Do	109	4	25	Miller, Chas.	75			Patch, Henry	365		
Do	110	4	25	Miller, Chas.	150			Pearce, H. J.	935		
Do	111	4	25	Nadr, Frank	220			Pedersen, Andrew	300		
Do	112	4	25	Nadr, John	1175			Paxton, Richard	50		
Do	113	4	25	Norlen, Axel	760			Polsky, John	370		
Do	114	4	25	Nelson, H. J.	115			Pope, W. H.	650		
Do	115	4	25	Orvis, E. R.	200			Polkow, George	545		
Do	116	4	25	Orvis, William	205			Peterson, Fred	520		
Do	117	4	25	Peacock, Amelia	220			Peterson, Denis	55		
Do	118	4	25	Peterson, Henry	250			Riordan, Timothy	30		
Do	119	4	25	Peterson, Wm.	355			Rahling, J. H.	675		
Do	120	4	25	Pester, Wm.	6900			Ruff, William	120		
Do	121	4	25	Peterson & Co.	285			Ryan, William	310		
Do	122	4	25	Praasant, Chas	220			Rolly, William	165		
Do	123	4	25	Potter, H.	350			Shields, Isaac	65		
Do	124	4	25	Phillippi, John	370			Strahan, John Sr.	1075		
Do	125	4	25	Plotz, Ernest	200			Stephens, Mrs. Geo. B.	355		
Do	126	4	25	Paul, Jos	250			Starin, Daniel	560		
Do	127	4	25	Perry, H. H.	125			Strahan, James	815		
Do	128	4	25	Pittman, Geo.	355			Stocum, L. J.	995		
Do	129	4	25	Piskauski, Mrs. E.	205			Strahan, John, Jr.	460		
Do	130	4	25	Public Service Co.	90			Stran, Fred C.	55		
Do	131	4	25	Quedenfeld, Henry	75			Silver, I. L.	410		
Do	132	4	25	Utenbach & Leonard	145			Silver, H. F.	75		
Do	133	4	25	Rhodes, Thos.	200			Silver, G. A.	205		
Do	134	4	25	Rast, H. J.	370			Sweeney, Peter	105		
Do	135	4	25	Richards, F. A.	200			Silver, E. P.	75		
Do											

Of Interest to Antioch Farmers

Timely topics and local news concerning stockmen, poultrymen, gardeners and dairymen. Edited by G. L. KUTIL

OATS CAN REPLACE

MIDDINGS FOR PORKERS

Oats are worth as much in the ration of the fattening hogs as wheat middlings and can take the place of this rather high priced supplement in pork production, according to R. J. Lahlle, a member of the animal husbandry department of the College of Agriculture. Tests made by the experiment station show that one pound of wheat middlings in feeding value.

LAMBS FINISHED EARLIER

IF FED GRAIN ON GRASS

Lambs which are born early and are expected to be ready for market at weaning time should be fed grain from the time they will begin to nibble at it until they are to be shipped, according to sheep specialists at the College of Agriculture. If fed grain while they are on grass, lambs make quicker and larger gains and are in a more desirable market condition than those fed on grass alone.

If the ewe and lambs are to be kept on pasture and not returned to the barn or sheds at feeding time, creepers should be provided at a high and dry part of the field where the flock rests. When the lambs are turned on grass they eat much less grain and if the grain is not kept clean and the creep located where the lambs can eat while their mothers are resting they may cease eating grain altogether. Salt should be available near the creep.

In case the lambs are born late and turned on grass shortly after birth it is difficult to teach them to eat grain because their mothers' milk and the tender grass seem to satisfy all demands. However, they cannot be finished until fall and it hardly seems advisable to attempt to feed them grain at such an early age. Lambs on pasture need shade of some sort and if natural is not available some form of artificial shade should be provided, such as an improvised shed built near the creep.

FARM FEEDS CAN FURNISH

THE NEEDED VITAMINS

Farm feeds, if carefully selected, will take care of all the vitamins requirements of farm animals, and with one or two possible exceptions the stock feeder need not spend money buying commercial vitamin condiments, according to a new circular, "Vitamins in Live Stock Feeding," which has just been published by the Experiment Station of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois and is now ready for free distribution to interested persons. As far as vitamins are concerned, animals that get plenty of fresh, green roughage or well cured hay and are exposed to direct sunlight probably will never be undernourished, the new circular says.

The circular was prepared by H. H. Mitchell, associate in animal nutrition at the college, and M. Helen Keith, assistant in that division. It is designed to give general information about the nature and distribution of vitamins and outline recommendations for the balancing of farm rations with respect to them. "The study of vitamins is so recent and information concerning them is so incomplete that the popular attitude toward the whole subject

ranges from outright disbelief that such factors exist at all to the idea that all food nutrients are of secondary importance to vitamins," the authors point out.

It is true that if animals do not have enough vitamins they become unthrifty and show signs of indigestion, loss of appetite, nervous disorders and sterility, or definite diseases such as rickets and paralysis, the circular explains. On the other hand, some commercial concerns have fostered the idea that vitamins are of first importance in nutrition and that the benefits from them may be indefinitely increased by increasing the amount fed, it added. Various commercial preparations supposed to be high in one or all of the vitamins have been put on the market and their use urged, the claim even being made that the human race, and probably animals as well, may be almost miraculously cured of many obscure ailments by eating of vitamins, according to the circular.

"Hogs, and more particularly poultry, may under certain conditions become unthrifty and diseased, because of a deficiency of vitamins in their rations. In most cases, such conditions may be corrected by a more careful selection of natural feeds and by allowing free access to direct sunlight. Sunlight filtered thru glass is not effective. Commercial preparations are not needed if such measures can be taken.

PLANS FOR BIG I. A. A.

PICNIC NEARLY COMPLETED

Plans for the annual Illinois Agriculture Association state picnic, to be held at Lincoln, Logan county, on August 26, are rapidly taking shape according to information received by the Farm Bureau of Lake county. G. E. Metzger, organization director of the I. A. A. has been in Lincoln recently making arrangements for the big picnic which is to be held on the spacious Logan County Chautauqua association grounds at Lincoln. Every convenience and necessity for handling a large crowd is available, according to Mr. Metzger.

There is an open air auditorium with a seating capacity of over 4000 people. Sheds are available for automobiles in case showers should come up. According to the announcement coming to Farm Adviser Doerschuk there is plenty of running water on the grounds so there should be no shortage of lemonade. Besides, there are plenty of shade trees and ample space for picnic lunches where every one can have elbow room.

Transportation facilities for getting to Lincoln are exceptionally good since two paved roads touch Lincoln. Speakers for the program have not yet been announced.

Office Phone 122, Res. 121

Office Hours:

10 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.

7 to 8 p. m.

Except Wednesday evening

Dr. L. B. JOLLEY

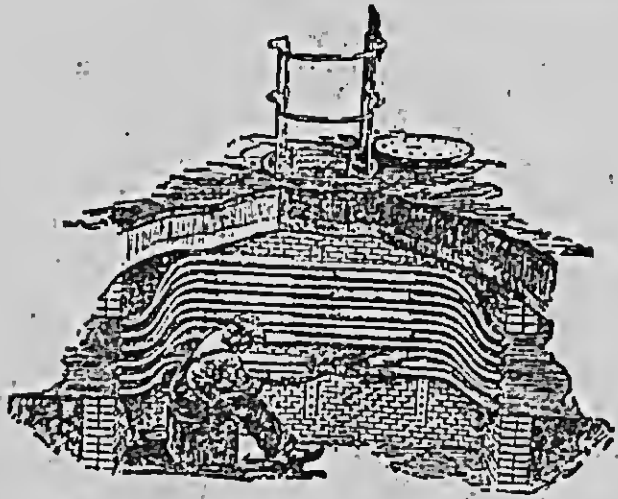
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Glasses Scientifically Fitted

OFFICE

Over Peares's Drug Store

Waukegan, Ill.



Mute Messengers of a Nation

IN an underground telephone cable scarcely thicker than a man's wrist there are 2,400 threadlike copper wires, each pair providing a path for instant speech.

These highways of the spoken word, buried beneath many an American city, are carrying thousands of voices simultaneously from office to factory and some from coast to coast.

If released from their copper carriers, these messages would sound a Babel, in which none could be heard. Confusion beyond description would reign if this unhindered speech, now hushed by science in tiny strands, were voiced aloud.

An average of 54,000,000 telephone conversations speed daily over the wires of the Bell System. By hundreds in cables, by dozens in the open wires, they travel in silence side by side, to find voice again only at their journey's end. Muted as they pass from telephone to telephone, they weave the pattern of the nation's life.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
BELL SYSTEM

One Policy • One System • Universal Service

SALEM

Mrs. Reeves and children from Paducah, Ky., are guests of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Foulke.

Joe. Burton and Chas. Forbrich of Chicago spent the week end on Montgomery lake.

J. S. Watters and family arrived last week from Joliet, Ill., to spend the summer at Paddock's Lake.

Roscoe Pease drove down from Racine and spent a day in Salem.

The Marguerites of Chicago are here for the summer and are making some improvements in their cottage.

Miss Kate and Elizabeth Loesch of Chicago are at their farm near Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson of Chicago were week end guests of his brother, P. M. Peterson. On Sunday they all drove to Racine to visit at the Martin Peterson home.

John Millward and family of Kenosha spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bloss.

Mrs. Florence Bloss is making an extended visit at the home of her brother, N. J. Crowley, near Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Minnis, Mrs. Barber and Miss Ruth Ericson of Kenosha were in Salem Saturday evening.

Miss Gladys Clark is enjoying a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark.

Mrs. Brunning has been entertaining a sister, Miss May Janitzen.

Wm. Barthel and family spent the Fourth in Kenosha.

Miss Agnes Kohler of Fox River was a week end guest of Miss Marie Besch.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herman of Antioch, Ill., spent Sunday at the S. Dibble home. On their return they were accompanied by their daughter Mary, who had been a guest of Miss Beulah Dibble.

F. J. Smith arrived in Salem last week after several months absence in California. After a short visit with

his sons he will go to Marshfield, Wis.

The formal opening of the Salvation Army camp on Upper Camp lake July 4th was attended by a large and appreciative audience. The program was in charge of Com. Wm. Peart of Chicago. An address was given by Atty. J. K. Orvis of Chicago and excellent music furnished by the Territorial Staff band. This fresh air camp is located on a wooded sixty acre tract purchased from the Orvis estate. A pavilion, kitchen and dining hall and thirteen cottages are now occupied.

Many more buildings are under construction. At present 120 mothers and children are being cared for. Playground apparatus is provided and every effort is being put forth to make this spot a paradise for the unfortunate. It is planned to place the camp at the disposal of crippled children a week in the near future.

After spending a week's vacation on the Fleming farm, Lawrence McDermott returned to Milwaukee Sunday evening, where he is employed by the city in his capacity as civil engineer in testing cement.

GURNEE HIGH SCHOOL

JUDGING TEAM WINS

Competing with 77 other Illinois teams, the cattle judging team of the Gurnee high school won first prize at the state judging contest held at Urbana last week. This team consisted of Avery Vose, Emil Martens and Kenneth Clark. This is quite an honor for Lake county and speaks well for the work at the Gurnee high school. It places the team in line for national competition at the National Dairy Show to be held at Milwaukee next October. It will be remembered that Whiteside county, Illinois boys last year won the championship and a trip to Europe this summer as a result.

With 16 boys in calf club work in Lake county this summer we should be able to develop some more very good judging teams by fall. There

FARM BUREAU IDENTIFIES

BENEFICIAL WORM

While we read of army worms in hordes attacking crops in central and northern Illinois, Lake county is being visited by millions of worms that benefit instead of harm. Numbers of farmers have called at the Farm Bureau or phoned in concerning this worm which is rapidly destroying Canada thistles, burdock, plantain, cockleburrs and other weeds. Farm after farm visited by the adviser shows thousands of these worms enjoying their fill of thistles. Samples were sent to Prof. Flint, State Entomologist at Urbana and the following is his reply:

"From your description the worm you mention as feeding on Canada thistle is the Painted Lady, an insect which is common in this state every year, but which for some reason has been extremely abundant this season. On the Pacific Coast during the past month a very heavy flight of these butterflies occurred extending over Southern California, where literally billions of the insects were present.

"They feed mainly on nettles, thistles, burdock, cocklebur, dog fennel and some other weeds. Occa-

sionally when they have exhausted the weed supply they will attack cultivated crops and have been reported as doing some feeding on corn. This has never been serious however, and as long as they confine themselves to weeds we should be glad they are here."

Why the Painted Lady should prefer thistles to clover or corn we do not know, but as long as they are not a detriment added to this backward spring, we need not complain.

The Chicago daily papers of Sunday and Monday stated that Lake county is being overrun with army worms. Sundays paper stated that car traffic on the Lake Bluff to Area line was blocked with army worms. We visited the exact spot on Saturday as soon as advised of the presence of the worms, and found the same insect in large numbers working on thistles and weeds. In over a week's careful inspection we have failed to discover one army worm in Lake county.

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DIAMOND

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Diamonds, watches and all kinds of jewelry at less than cost, or half the price you pay regular stores.

36 North Dearborn Street, Chicago

H. P. LOWRY

INSTALLING—REPAIRING

PLUMBING

Hot Water, Steam—Heating—Warm Air Furnace

Let me give you an estimate on your requirements

Second Floor Williams Bros. Store

Insuring A Water Supply to 69 Communities

No. 2 in a series of statements about this Company's business.

Dependable power to pump water is essential to the safety and comfort of communities.

In addition to supplying electric light and power to 160,000 homes, stores, offices and factories and furnishing electric street lighting to 137 communities the electric business of the Public Service Company includes supplying power to pump water in the following cities and towns:—

Addison	Harvey	Niles Center
Antioch	Highland Park	No. Chicago
Area	Highwood	Park Ridge
Beecher	Hillside	Plainfield
Bensenville	Homewood	Pontiac
Benson	Joliet	Ransom
Bourbonnais	Kinsman	Riverdale
Bradley	LaGrange	River Forest
Braidwood	LaGrange Park	Rockdale
Campus	Lake Bluff	Round Lake
Chicago Heights	Lake Forest	St. Anne
Coal City	Lemont	Schiller Park
Crete	Libertyville	So. Wilmington
Deerfield	Lockport	Steger
Des Plaines	Manhattan	Thornton
Dolton	Manteno	Tinley Park
Dwight	Matteson	Toluca
Elmhurst	Minooka	Wauconda
Frankfort	Minooka	Waukegan
Glenview	Mokena	Wenona
Grand Ridge	Monroe	Western Springs
Grant Park	Morton Grove	Wilmington
Grays Lake	Mount Prospect	Winthrop Harbor

The announcement that the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois has been awarded the Charles A. Coffin Medal for 1923, is a tribute to the territory in which this Company operates as well as to the service it renders.

This award was made to this Company in competition with the electric light and power companies of the United States "for distinguished contribution to the development of electric light and power for the convenience of the public and the benefit of the industry".

The cities and towns served by Public Service Company have at their command the greatest pool of electricity of any territory in the world. This electricity supply is derived not only from the Company's great generating stations but also from other interconnected super-power systems including that of the Commonwealth Edison Company which supplies Chicago with electricity.

The gas business of this Company is constantly increasing and gas users find this service continually more useful. This Company produced 3,535,537,000 cubic feet of gas last year an increase of 448,159,000 cubic feet over the preceding year.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving 6,000 square miles—202 cities and towns—with Gas or Electricity

THEO. BLECH, Dist. Mgr.
129 N. Genesee St., Waukegan
G. M. GRUMMITT, Serviceman
Phone Antioch 46-W

Wilmot News Notes

Mrs. Delores Brownell and son Tom were guests of Chicago friends several days last week.

Mrs. H. Karow of Wilmette, Wis., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Gauger over the Fourth.

Sister Lena Rasch, Ida Rasch and friends from Milwaukee came out to Wilmette for several days the last of the week.

Guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy were Mr. and Mrs. Mullen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nussbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, Lillian Murphy, Charles Schaefer of Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Cox and family of Racine, Emmet Duffy of Chicago.

Mrs. Guy Loftus and Fern McDougal are both ill with mumps.

Catherine Marie Schenning, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Schenning of Silver Lake was baptized at the Holy Name church last Sunday by Rev. J. Brasky. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richter were sponsors.

John Henry last control of his Ford near Hatches Corners on the Fourth and ran into a pole, demolishing his car completely. Mr. Henry was not injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinne of Belvidere are on a motor trip to Wilmette, Wis., and the Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hasselman were called to St. Louis by the serious illness of Mrs. Hasselman's father.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dohms and Gene Jackson, Rosalie Julius and Miss Martin of Chicago were guests at Walter Carey's over the holidays.

The Misses McGuire and Wm. McGuire were out from Chicago for the Fourth with their mother, Mrs. H. McGuire. William McGuire remained for the week.

There will be no services at the Evangelical Lutheran church next Sunday as Rev. S. Jedele is to attend a Synod meeting at Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vincent spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dow Vincent at Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Stoen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman of Hampshire, Ill., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoen.

Mr. and Mrs. Piehl of Chicago are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulkner.

Rev. and Mrs. Baartz and children at Waukegan were entertained at the Jedele home on Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. P. Burroughs over the Fourth were Margaret Leard, Blah Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wheeler, Milwaukee, George Jurgens of Chicago and Mrs. F. Lewis, Silver Lake.

Rev. O'Conner of St. Francis spent the last week with Rev. J. Brasky. Mrs. A. Brinkman is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brinkman at English Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. James Owen motored to Corliss recently for the day with Mr. and Mrs. DeLong.

Mr. and Mrs. Blood entertained Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ferris at Antioch, Grace Cole of Chicago and Raymond and Lyle Rogers of Channel Lake on Sunday.

Irving and Grace Carey were in Milwaukee last Thursday.

Mrs. L. Blenle of Fond du Lac and Mrs. J. Blenle of Kenosha were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blenle the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dohms and Gene and Grace Carey drove to Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volbrecht, Mrs. Jane Motley accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Volbrecht to Richmond for the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. Harm Sunday.

Ex-service men interested in obtaining or filling out bonus blanks may obtain same and assistance in filling them out from Adjt. Ira White of Twin Lakes.

Polonaise Dance.

The polonaise, a Polish dance, is believed to have originated at the coronation of Henry d'Anjou, at Cracow, in 1574.

Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline Marie Frederika Koppisch, one of the older residents of this vicinity, were held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at her late home and 2:00 o'clock at the St. Francis church. Rev. S. Jedele officiated. Burial was in the family plot at the Wilmette cemetery.

Mrs. Koppisch died Wednesday, July 2, after an illness of eighteen years from paralysis and recently had a second stroke.

Mrs. Koppisch was born in Illrathberg, Thuringen, Germany, Dec. 15, 1839. She was married to Gottlieb Koppisch at Thuringen April 10, 1881. The same year they came to Milwaukee, which was their home for three years.

Then they moved to the Gibbs farm in Randall, where they stayed twenty-five years. In 1909 they bought the Swenson farm in Wilmette. Mr. Koppisch lived but a few years after they moved to this village, dying in 1912.

The deceased is survived by four daughters, Louise, Rose, Lettie and Marie. A brother, Chris Ruderisch of Wilmette, two sisters, Mrs. A. Meixner and Mrs. B. Oberlander and a brother, Gustava Ruderisch, all of Germany. Other relatives are Mr. and Mrs. E. Koppisch of Buffalo, Mrs. Bello Ruderisch of Wilmette and Henrietta Koppisch of Germany. Bearers were Otto Leudke, Hermann Smith, Elmer Vincent, Fred Risman, Charles Bnagh, Tom Moran.

At a meeting of the school district No. 9 at the Wilmette Graded school Monday night George Dowall was re-elected to succeed himself as a member of the school board.

American Legion Notes

Wilmette Legion club lost to McHenry 9 to 5 when they played that team at McHenry the morning of the Fourth. Sunday afternoon they played Racine at the local park and were defeated 7 to 6. The legion team were handicapped in both games by the absence of several of the best players. Next Sunday the legion club goes to Cary, Ill. This team defeated the noted McHenry players Sunday afternoon. The following Sunday, July 20th, the series with State Line will open at the local park.

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STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

On Investing in Mortgages

"Aunt Emmy, what do you think of mortgages as investments?" asked Ethel.

"First mortgages, generally speaking, are sound investments, but not all first mortgages are good," Aunt Emmy replied. "You must exercise care and discretion. If you are dealing with a financial concern that has a reputation for success and honesty, you should be safe. But it is well to seek advice before investing. Go to your bank, talk the whole thing over and be guided by their advice. Real estate transactions are tricky. Better be safe than sorry. If there is any question as to party walls or if the building on property should be over a few inches over the lot line, you would undoubtedly have trouble.

"Even guaranteed mortgages should not be bought on faith. Never buy a mortgage without knowing the value of the real estate it covers and of the property in the vicinity. Be sure a good lawyer looks out for your interest. With your small capital there is too much risk in buying without every safeguard.

"Remember that taxes and insurance must be paid regularly when they are due. You must know that they are paid, and remember, too, that the property you lend money on should be worth considerably more than you are lending."

"What about second mortgages, Aunt? don't they earn more than first mortgages?" inquired Ethel.

"Sometimes they do. Second mortgages are good investments under certain conditions. But it is not advisable for an investor of limited means to buy them. In case the first mortgage should be foreclosed, the holder of the second mortgage should be in a position to protect his interest by being able to buy the first mortgage. That means you would have to have money on hand."

"Oh, Aunt," exclaimed Ethel, "you rather frighten me about mortgages."

"No, my dear, don't feel that way," said Aunt Emmy. "It's all a matter of care and knowledge of conditions. Even if you don't know about them yourself, you can protect yourself by taking the advice of your bankers. Don't trust too much to your own judgment."

—ANNE B. AYMES.

WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c. to and including 5 lines. Each additional line 10c. Want Ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 44, or Farmers Line.

FOR SALE—5% first mortgage, \$5000 on residence, security twice its amount. 7 years time. Will release at \$4,700. For information call John Dupre, Antioch. 40lf

LOST—Several keys on Cadillac key ring; reward. Return to News Office. 45w1

FOR SALE—One iron bed, springs and mattress, one dining room table, one davenport. Inquire at the News Office. 45w1

FOR SALE—Rowboat. Inquire of W. C. Scott, Lake Marie. 35lf

FOR SALE—at a bargain, Edwards kerosene-gasoline stationary engine, convertible horsepower 1½-5, 2 cyl. Walter Forbrich, Antioch, phone 151-R1. 44w2

WANTED—(For the country) an electric cook stove. Write Mrs. T. O'Brien, 5242 Normal Boulevard, Chicago. 26lf

FOR RENT—6-room cottage, running water, electric light, large screen porch; phone Antioch 107-J1. C. J. Niggemeyer. 45w1

FOR RENT—Modern house and garage on Main st. Inquire Bert Diekey, N. Main st.; furnace 44w2

EARN \$5.00 TO \$25.00 A DAY Agents wanted, reliable men or women, experience unnecessary, selling every day necessity. Every home, store and building uses this article daily. Easily demonstrated. Develops rapidly, a profitable, tremendous repeat business. Million dollar corporation. Write today for free sample. P. O. Box H H, Chicago, Ill., dept. A. 44w2

FOR SALE—Or an shares, 50 acres of standing hay. Jim Fisher, Antioch. 44w2

FOR SALE—5 and 10 acre tract of land, nicely located and close into Antioch; terms. Write J. H. Turner, Grayslake, Ill. 45lf

LOST—Illinois license plate No. 461-345. Notify News Office please. 44w2

FOR SALE—2 18-ft motor boat; first-class condition; phone 107-J1. C. J. Niggemeyer, Antioch. 44lf

FOR SALE—Girls bicycle, Excel-sior make; practically new. Phone Antioch 158-J2. Mrs. Van Pelt, Lake Catherine. 46w1

FOR SALE—Haynes 1916 touring, good running condition, glass slides and seat covers; \$150.00 H. J. Durg, phone Antioch 158-J2. 46w2

WANTED—Girl to cook and take care of the dining room; good wages. Phone Lake Villa 121-J. T. N. Donnelly. 45w1

FOR SALE—Genuine Chapman County pony and buggy; complete for \$80. Phone 199-R, H. Thomas, Lake Catherine. 45w1

FOR SALE—2 hot blast sheet iron stoves at a bargain; just the thing for summer cottage. F. S. Morrell. 45w1

SOO LINE TIME TABLE

Between Chicago and Antioch
Lv. Antioch Ar. Chicago
5:56 a.m. d'y ex. Sun. 7:50 a.m.
7:42 a.m. Daily 9:16 a.m.
9:48 a.m. Daily 12:36 p.m.
7:12 p.m. Daily 9:35 p.m.
Sunday Special
5:36 p.m. 7:15 p.m.

—
Lv. Chicago Ar. Antioch
8:15 a.m. Daily 10:16 a.m.
1:45 p.m. Daily 4:00 p.m.
4:16 p.m. d'y ex. Sun. 5:07 p.m.
5:30 p.m. Daily 7:01 p.m.
Saturday Special
1:00 p.m. 2:43 p.m.
Sunday Special
12:30 a.m. 2:32 a.m.

—
Above schedule effective June 1, 1924 and is subject to change without notice.

SYLVAN BEACH

PERCY ROWELL

and the Sheridan Terrace Orchestra

BIG CONFETTI DANCE

Saturday Night, July 12

Wonderful dance floor, keen orchestra—they sing 'n everything

Lots of Fun

GOOD SERVICE at the RIGHT PRICE

Try our repair department for excellent service at the right price. Phone Antioch 17 will bring us humping to your assistance.

MAIN GARAGE

Announcement

Art Novelties from the Light House Studio will be on display at the

ANTIOCH TIME & OPTICAL SHOP

July 14 and 15

You are cordially invited.

Lighthouse Studio

Phones 121-R, 134-J

AMERICAN FENCE



HEAVY American Fence costs no more than lighter fences. Its big wires mean more strength. Its heavy galvanizing means a longer life. Its stock-proof weave means greater security. Its patented hinge joint means more flexibility.

Buy American Fence and get more value for the money. Secure satisfaction by using a fence that has become standard, a fence living up to its reputation, which is world wide. American Fence is an investment not an expense.

Antioch Lumber and Coal Company
Phone 15

The Big Sale! Building Material

At Great Lakes Naval Training Station

Home Builders' Opportunity

Our New Gigantic Building Purchase

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